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Davis Backs Bryan On "Mobilization Day" Views

Ruling Favoring Defense No Necessity

Public Sentiment Shows Change?

RIMINAL COURT ROOM, CHICAGO, July 31.—(By the United Press)—Chief Justice John R. Caverly, sitting as judge and jury at the judicial hearing of Nathon F. Leopold and Richard-Loeb for the murder of Robert Franks, today re-reived 15 letters on the case, showing a pronounced change in the letter-writing public atti-

unde towards the slayers.
Instice Caverly said that 14 of the writers urged life impriscoment for the boys, the other one demanding the gailows. Heretofore, the preponderance

of the letters urged the extreme

CRIMINAL COURT ROOM, CHI Mio, July 31 .- (United Press.) - In powerful and eloquent plea for mercy Clarence Darrow, chief defense attorney loday turned his argument to produc medical testimony into a demand for initigating punishment," for Nathon Leopold and Richard Look for the mur-

er of Robert Franks. Darrow turned loose a bitter attack on state's Attorney Robert E. Crowe for his demand of death for the youths. "All that the prosecution has been able to think of is death!" Darrow iven thought to justice, stating he hubted whether the presecution knew

"If I thought that by langing those bys, it would prevent murcer in the femre, I would say let them hang. I ould say hang everyone, of course, ex-

There is not a judge in Cook county b would sentence any man to hang rithout first looking into his mental

Darrow said he made it very plain at youth constituted a circumstance, pling on the court to look back upor the days of his youth; the dream world ed the unreality built by youthful

"I know," Darrow said. "that when be more or less blinded; I know that is supposed to forget all his human

"He is supposed to forget that he (Continued on Page Nine)

Refuse et us e hould be placed on the ballots and in this feeling they have been supported by numerous letters received from those ular Republicans." William J. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, discussed this question with Wisconsin Seiber, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor, addressed Hogs Cut

break in hog prices of the last two days, according to commission houses here. ing the recent high prices, the commission men say. Little packing houses and Heculators are said to have lost heav-

Prices here broke 25 to 50 cents to day, making the top price: For hogs, 50,25, compared with Tuesday's high of

KANSAS CITY-Hog prices dropped reats to \$1.00 today. The top price

vas \$0.60. Receipts were 6,000. CLEVELAND-Hogs sold 50 cents

\$1.00 off at \$10.75 today.

CHICAGO-Hog prices dropped 50 cents. Today's out together with smaller dip yesterday, brought the top other to \$10, or \$1.15 lower than Tues ca) - record high.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOME FOLKS IS AMBITIOUS TO GIT UP IN DE WORL' EN SOME JES' WANTS A AUTO!!



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Saved by an Ear



Police were holding Lawrence Kenny (left) for Lloy Henry in an automobile hold-up at Omaha, Neb. Then friends brought Lawrence's twin brother Clarence (right) on the scene, and witnesses were unable to say who relly did the shooting. They finally let Clarence go, however, because he had a cauliflower ear and Law-

ried, pounding the judge's desir. Darrow said that at no time has the state **Get Names of Coolidge and Dawes** On The Ballot In Wisconsin

WASHINGTON, July 51.—(By the Associated Press)—With Senator La-Follette and his followers in control of the Republican organization in Wisconsin, Republican campaign managers are seeking means of putting the ames of Coolidge and Dawes on the ballots for the November election in

that state.

The Republican managers have been ndvised that La Follette electors will appear under the Republican emblem on the Wisconsin ballots and that vote for the Republican ticket in that state in November will be a vote for Senators LaFollette and Wheeler, The question accordingly has been raised as whether Mr. Coolidge and General Dawes should be listed as independent

andidates.
Some Republican managers were not disposed to enter the Republican nomdisposed to enter the Republican noninces under an independent heading,
feeling that Senator LaFollette might
just as well be conceded his home
state. The majority voice in the management, however, feels that the names
of the Republican standard bearers
of the Republican standard bearers
of Ohio a chance to sober up
of Ohio a chance to sober up numerous letters received from those in Wisconsin who are classed as "reg-

leaders during his stay in Chicago. and according to reports received in Washington has decided to permit the "regular Republicans" of the state to determine what move shall be made.
Having discussed the Michigan poli-BMAHA NEB, July 31.—(By the Having discussed the Michigan poli-lified Press)—Refusal of the big tical situation and received what was packers to buy hogs, is causing, the described as "most encouraging news"

as to Republican prospects there at a conference yesterday with Governor Groesback, of that winte, President Coolidge today drove forward with work on his notification speech with few interruptions of a political nature

AKRON, OHIO, July 31. — Mrs. Nancy Jane Hibbard, Akron's oldest citizen, died at her home here at the ige of 99 years. She had made her home in thic city for ninety years being brought here by her parents from Ithica, New York, while a small child.

ROUND ABOUT **BUCKEYE STATF**

NTON—Decapitated and mangled SEE CANTON-Decapitated and Pennsylvania tracks near here.

Independents To Seek Funds EVELAND-The county conferen for progressive political action meets tonight to map out its campaign for La Follette and Wheeler and to undertake a drive for contributions from \$1 down or up.

of Ohio a chance to sober up. They haven't had that chance since prohibition went into effect," he

nomination for governor, addressed a rally at the Ku Klux Klan farm near here last night, flaying the promises of other candidates as "insincere deceptions to catch votes."

Wage Raise Demands Not Granted EAST LIVERPOOL - The United wage increases effective in October will not be granted.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 31.—(By the United Press)-John W. Davis speaking as standard bearer of the Demo-

cratic party, today gave full support to Charles W. Bryan's stand on "Mobili-zation Day."

Issuing a formal statement to cor-rect printed intimations that he was in disagreement with his running mate on the question of engaging in a military demonstration during September Davis "On the contrary, I think that the

view expressed by the governor of Ne-braska * * * * is entirely sound." "Previously Davis' associates had indicated he must not embroil himself in what seemd to be an extraneous question growing out of the issue raised by Bryan when, as executive of his state, he refused to endorse unqualifiedly President Coolidge's program for a civilian mobilization drill. When the Democratic nominee found, however, that his silence was being taken as in dicative of his embarrassment at Brym's stand, he promptly corrected the

"Since I returned from the state of Maine," Davis said, "I have taken occa-sion to inform myself concerning the riews expressed by the governor of Nebraska in regard to 'Mobilization Day." "I am surprised at the statement which I see in the press to the effect that I am in disagreement with him or that his action has in any way proven

n embarrassment to me. "On the contrary, I think that the iew expressed by the governor of Nebraska to the effect that there is no necessity at this time to encourage civ-Uinus to leave their occupations for the purpose of engaging in what would only he a military demonstration without any practical educational effect is

"It is one thing to keep the military organizations of the country in adepunte practice; it is quite another to encourage demonstrations which can be nothing else at a time when every enworld back to pence and to work, calming the prejudices and passions growing out of the world war and encouraging fruitful trade and commerce. In all fruitful trade and commerce. In these America should take the lead."

(BY EDWARD C. DERR) (United Press Staff Correspondent)
"CRIMINAL COURT ROOM, CHI-AGO, July 31.—(By the United Press)-Legal authorities today foreeast the escape of Nathan Leonold and Richard Loeb from the noose for the slaying of Robert Franks, This foreof Chief Justice John R. Caverly which favors the defense contention that its on the part of the United States." was based on the tentative ruling

medical testimony is admissable. Justice Caverly ruled with the defense when the state objected to the in-troduction of medical testimony to show "mitigating evidence," But State's Attorney Crowe, determined to protect his "perfect hanging case" insisted on showing the court rulings against ad-

mission of the medical estimony.

The defense took much courage from States Potters' Association has notified the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, demands for similar case and sentenced the slayer to life in prison.

The case was that of Sam Rosen Rosen killed his wife.
"Court could and did appoint at SHERRODSVILLE—Geo. O. McCartalle and distribution of the man was not insance.

No. runes Horseback Daily

SHERRODSVILLE—Geo. O. McCartalle alienist to examine him and when the court was told the man was not insance, horseback daily and reads the paper.

Rosen had pleaded guilty and begged for hanging. Justice Caverly appointed an alienist to examine him. The report showed Rosen technically sane, but in had physical condition. The court gave in life in prison.

Justice Caverly holds he not only

has the right but it is his duty to hear (Continued On Page Eight)

President's Son Not to Attend Military School

y President and Mrs. Coolidge to permit their son, John, to attend the citizens' military training camp this sum-mer-at Camp Devens, Mass., have been abandoned, and John will remain with his parents at the White House until fall, when he enters Amherst College. It was the plan and desire of Mr. and

Mrs. Coolidge at the time school closed last June that both John and his brother, Calvin, Jr., should attend the camp, but since the death of the latter, the question of John's attendance at the camp has been held in abeyance. John has been spending almost all of his time with his mother and his presence was found to be such a comfort to her. that the president finally decided it would be better for him to remain here until school opens. This would have been John's second summer at Camp Devens, where he was taking training a year ago when his father became presi-

The president, accompanied by John meanwhile appears to have resumed horseback riding as his form of corcise, having been observed meveral times paths south of the White House,

Judge Caverly Sticks By Gandidate Says Powers Seek "Joker" In New French Offer

Postal Employe's Steady Aim Thwarts \$50,000 Mail Robbery

AST ORANGE, N. J., July 31 .- (By the United Press)-Quick thinking and steady aim by a post office employee, prevented a \$50,000 mail robbery here today,

One of two handits attempted the robbery in the Lackawanna Reilway station, was shot and killed by Eugene Stack, the postal employee, during a battle on the station platform. Stack himself was struck twice by bullets. The second bandit escaped.

Five panches containing about \$50,000, in, registered mail and... money orders were on the platform as the gun men approached. A sixth bag, filled with Federal Reserve Currency, from New York, which ordinarily is with the other five, did not arrive today.

Stack approached the upper post office platform to await arrival of a mail train from Ne York at 4:58 n. m. He was reading a newspaper as the bandits came up from the other end of the station. Without warning one of the men drew an automatic pistol and ened fire on the postal man and a negro helper nearby. The negro fled, but stack, although hit in the leg, drew his own heavy caliber service pistol and fired six shots at the bandits. One of the men was shot through the chest and killed. The other field down a stairway

Four Shot As Hostile **Crowds And Klan** Stage Bitter Battle

(By the Associated Press)—Four mer

were shot here early today when hostile crowds clashed with between 3,000 and

5,000 members of the Ku Klux Klun who held a meeting lasting into the

early morning on a hill in the neigh-boring town of Groveland. State and

local police at length quelled the dis-

orders, taking into costody 23 men, in-

cluding three of the wounded men, and confiscated six shot guns, several re-

volvers and quantities of ammunition The disorders broke out at the con

clusion of a Klan initialion ceremony on Perry Hill, Groveland, and con-

tinued as nearly 1,000 automobiles bearing Klansmen from Worcester

traveled from the meeting place, home-ward over the road toward. Haverhill

were thrown at the passing cars but so

far as is known, only four men were injured. None of the injured men, all of

whom suffered buckshot wounds in the

The wounded men. James Connolly,

Italian Provinces

ROME, ITALY, July 31 .-

(By the Associated Press)-An unprecedented cold wave is sweep-

ing over Italy and bringing sum-

mer snow in the provinces of Berg-

Tires On Klansmen's

OAK HARBOR. O., July 31.—(By he United Press).—The tires on more

than a score of automobiles belonging to members of the Ku Klux Klan were

slashed beyond repair here last night while the Klansmen were attending a

The discovery was made when the

Klansmen returned to their automo-hiles shortly after midnight this morn-

Eight hundred hooded Knights at-

SANTOS RETURNS TO NORMAL

ended the demonstration.

amo and Verana.

Springfield and other cities

OLUMBUS, O., July 31,— (By. the. United Press)— Rearing tup bravely under the burden of bitter disappointment, Governor Donahes went about his work as usual today after learning that a hard of cows had partially stripped his sweet corn patch at New Phila-delphia. The governor was lookforward to several good corn-on-the-cob banquets out of

WASHINGTON, the Associated Press)-The Persian government has assured the state de-partment it will take steps with regard them to move ahead. to the Imbrie incident that will leave

Replying to the American communi-cation demanding full protection for All were charged with disturbing the American citizens in Persia and threat peace. ening to break off diplomatic relations as a result of the killing of Vice-Consul Robert Imbrie, and the subsequent attack upon his widow, the Persian gov ernment declared it would "repair the ernment declared it would repair to hand it was not although hostile, no disturb-incident and fulfill the points that are incident and fulfill the points that are suggested." by the United States.

horseback duily and reads the paper without the use of glasses, will be the central figure at a family reunion at New Philadelphia, Satur-

The release was orderel after Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Blanchard, said she would not prosecute the kidnaping charge against Mrs. Woods. Mrs. Woods and the missing girl were WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.— Mrs. Woods and the missing girl were (By the Associated Press)—Plans made found in a rooming house in Buffalo found in a rooming house in Buffalo found in a rooming house in Buffalo found in a rooming house in Europe ized. lust night. They had been recognized from newspaper descriptions.

> POP SAYS HE BOUGHT THAT IN BUYING A LAWN MOWER

deputy chief of staff, will succeed General John J. Pershing as chief of staff of the United States army when Pershing retires Sept. 12. General Hines virtually has been chief for the last six months, owing to Pershings' absence abroad.

New Army Chief

Progressives May Run Hylan To Fight For For Governor

BY ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924.)

EW YORK, July 31.—The follow-ers of Senator LaFollette and Senator Wheeler, the new Senatorial Presidential oligarchy, rose up today to remark that they, too, are going to fight for New York State in the coming election. Furthermore the Progressives, as they call themselves new, are going to raise funds in New fight. It is asserted in most positive

legs, was believed to be dangerously trickle in from Wall Street. State adherents of the LaFollette Wheeler political merger are plauning to hold a big convention in Albany in Francis Cotter, Edmund Lucey and a fourth named Buckley, all of Haverabout two weeks and there has been hill, were in one automobile.

They alleged that they were fired some talk that they might induces Mayor Hylan, of this city, who is looking for a demand to come from the peolarge truck. when they attempted to pass the vehiple that he run for governor against Al Smith in the event John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential candidate is Approximately half of the score of successful in gelding AI to stand for a third term. Mr. Smith already has men arrested were Haverhill residents and the others were from Massachusetts cities as far west as Worcester, carried the Democratic banner in the state three times, twice successfully and is auxious to retire to private life About 300 armed guards surrounded but national leaders of the party are the ten nere field in Groveland in insistent that he unite one more

> Mayde Hylan is watching every (Continued On Page Eight)

DAYS AFTER and stone throwing increased as the Klansmen entered Haverhill and it was Mansmen entered Haverhill and it was in Haverhill that all of the arrests were made, before the last of the Klau cars had disappeared. Arrests appeared to be approximately evenly divided be-

he Associated Press.)-Nine days after Miss Daisy Wilson, pretty 18-year-old irl was slain while attempting to protert her father from an altack by two negroes who had entered the Wilson store at Villa Ridge, Illinois, with the confessed intent to rob, Hess Conners, 22, and Fred Hale, 19, Cairo negroes, entered pleas of guilty to first degree murder and robbery and were sentenced. the former to hang and the latter to serve 99 years in the Illinois State Pententiary at hard labor.

The decisions were returned last night in the Pulaski county circuit court by Judge D. T. Hartwell, following the presentation of evidence required in first legree murder cases, **Machines Are Slashed**

Conners, whose date of execution was set for October 17, had previously confessed to firing the shot that killed Miss Wilson while Hale confessed complicity in the robbery,

The negroes were identified by J. C. Wilson, the girl's father, and by a wo man and a girl, as two negroes seen loitering about the streets of Villa Ridge, July 21, the night of the shoot-

The negroes were brought to court under a heavy guard from Cairo and Murphysboro, where they had been held separately by the sheriff who feared an attempt to Isnch them. The arrests and conviction of Hale and Conners BUENOS AIRES. July 31.—(By and conviction of Hale and Conners the Associated Press)—With the reserves us a climax to a series of inci-

urn of the state government to Sao dents which had kept the county stirred Paulo Brazil, scene of the recent revolt, to a high point of excitement. Following the report of the slaying. pect. says a despatch to La Nacion. July 22, a posse scoured the woods of today were: High, 88; low, 69. A year Business has been resumed and the faclife in Santos is taking on a normal as-(Continued On Page Eight)

LONDON, July 31,-(By the Asso conference after examining the proposals submitted by the French experts resterday as a compromise plan to end the conference deadlock over security for the Dawes plan German loan, de-clared their belief today that the French proposals with minor alterations would probably be acceptable to the conference. The French proposal was accepted unanimously by committee amendment put forward by the British members this morning was withdrawn, both the French and British delegates congratulating each other on the happy turn of events. One delegate said. "The great difficulty of the conference

now is over," LONDON, July 31.—(By the United Press)—France's formula was riddled and ridicaled by two committees of the reparations conference today.

The French proposal to end the twelve day deadlock met with violent and sareastic opposition and French delegates emerged from the sessions with worried expressions.

So stormy did the arguments of Committee Number 3 over the French suggution claimed criticism of the proporant Herriot and his colleagues in regoing home.

But the Italian delegates who backed up the British and American stand, neted as pacifiers and the committee meeting broke up with the disputants agreeing to disagree.
British and American delegates who

apposed the suggestions offered by Pre-micr Herriot professed to see in the French plan a "Joker" that! would

Despite the opposition of Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden in the first committee who heaped sarcasm on the French scheme for passing upon default (one of the questions under dispute), the proposal on this subject was adopted unanimously.
The third committee, however, was

having a stormy session and reached an This committee considered French suggestions regarding deliveries experts' report. As a matter of fact is what the Anglo-American group wanted, and the latter show no intenn the Chird Committee

The French feel they have been outnaneuvered and say they will not have their proposals regarding defaults, accepted unless the others are also.

Ford Dodges All That "Birthday Stuff"

DETROPP, MICH., July 31.—(By the Associated Press)—In an effort to "get away from all that birthday stuff". Henry Ford disappeared from Detroit yesterday on the occasion of his 61st birthday. His business associates professed to know nothing of his whereaaway from his Dearborn estate, the night before to an unannounced destin-ation to avoid birthday callers. Mr. Ford is reported to have undergone : physical examination recently when he was pronounced in excellent health.

last night, witnesses said. A crowd of about 300 men collected outside the Dayls column. Half Way Mark

CLEVELAND, July 31.—(United Press.)—The Lorain storm relief fund has crept above the half way mark. Yesterday's receipts were \$6,023.45, bringing the total to date to \$378,906.81, D. C. Willis, treasurer of the fund, said.

The relief commission now believes that the \$600,000 goal is in sight. Marion sent in \$600 yesterday; the Akron Motion Picture Owners' Association, \$768.07; Workmen's Circle of New York, \$200; Chicar Red Cross, \$228.50, and the American Red Cross, \$387.

Telegrams were sent to Henry Ford, the White and General Motors Companies, asking for bids on 3,500,000 feet MOUND CITY, ILL, July 31 .- (By of fallen lumber throughout the storm

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Those little showers not only cooled off folks physically, but temperementally,but at the same time the farmers are hollerin' for more moisture to save the

erops. Here's for tomorrow:
OH10—Thunder showers this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Friday, Fair and cooler in south portions.
KENAUCKY—Probably showers tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

The extremes in local temperature

But Gentler Sex Shuns Liquor whiskey of different brands, The males invariably took the liquor bowls and sipped so long that they fell off the brim and rolled on the ONDON. July 31.—(By the Associated Press)— Press) — Male butterflies

Male Butterflies Like To Get Drunk

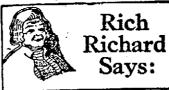
like to got drunk, while female ones shun liquor and are perfectly content with water as a heverage, is the discovery of the Zoologist Sutt, after experiments along these lines. He kept all sorts of terflies in his wire-screened garden and exposed several bowls. containing either pure water or

Lived Together 15 Years But Didn't Know They Weren't Married

MARTINS FERRY, O., July 31,-(United Press.)—After living together fifteen years and having ten children, Mike Zubon and Mary Roman have been married by a justice of the peace here. In 1909 Mike and Mary bought a license to marry but they thought that was all there was to it, not knowing that a ceremony also is necessary before a couple is considered married.

The discovery that they were never married came when they brought a A new license was obtained and Jus-tice Albert W. Otte performed the cere-

The females, however, behaved and without exception, shunned the



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Persia Meets American Demands

tween persons attending the Klan meet United Press.)-Cleveland police today ing and opposition. requested Buffalo, N. Y., authorities to release Mrs. Phoebe Woods, 50 year old widow of Cleveland, arrested there last Summer Snow In night for the kidnaping of Dorothy May

"Baby Mine"

LAWN MOWER FOR THE EXERCISE BUT I CAN'T SEE MUCH EXERCISE



suggested," by the United States. morning when the meeting ended and the Klansmen, openly armed, witnesses say, marched out of the field beside the cars us a measure of precaution against attack. Large numbers of the Kinr group were apparently former service uen, wearing army uniforms. Stones were hurled at the machin and occasional shots were firely as the and occasional snots were are as the Klan members, riding in their car drove toward Haverhill. The firin

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Investigation Of Firpo's Entry **Into This Country Promised**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.— the New York Civic League,
Mr. Chase asked a check on Fire
tion into the recent entry into this
statements to immigration officials country of Luis Angel Firps, the Argentine heavyweight, was promised today by Commissioner General Husband from Argentina. of the Immigration Bureau at the dend of William S. Chase, president of and Firpo was allowed to enter-

Mr. Chase asked a check on Firpe's New York in regard to the woman who was in the fighter's party coming here

The woman later departed for Cuba

Cincinnati Brewery Officials Are Denied a Rehearing

ficials of the Schaller Brewing com- year and a day in the Atlanta Federal pany were denied a rehearing of their penitentiary on the conspiracy charge

an appeal to the supreme court. The three men are: Michael Keck,

president of the company; Michael Hilsinger, receiver, and Joseph Herrman, charge,

fair Grounds, north of Lucasville, economics, R. B. Tom, a Boys' Club specialist and district supervisor of appeals in a decision made public ing muiuteance of a misance. Hill-bere today. The men had been convicted a similar penitentiary ed and sentenced on a charge of conspiracy charge, and additional \$5000 fine spiracy to violate the probibition law on the conspiracy charge, and \$1,000 on the muisance charge.

At the same time the court permitted therman was sentenced to serve six bas here secured through the court.

Fair Grounds, north of Lucasville, economics, R. B. Tom, a Boys' Club Brush Crek township reports that specialist and district supervisor of Boys' Club work in southeastern of Boys' Club work At the same time the court permitted Herrman was sentenced to serve six has been secured through the court. State University will conduct field stuy of mandate pending the filing of months in the Montgomery county juil easy of J. H. Rockwell owner of study classes.

and fined \$1,000 on the conspiracy indictment and \$500 on the nuisance

Donahey Sticks To Plan To Buy Brick Plants

authorized by law.

COLUMBUS. O., July 31.—(United Press.)—In a letter today to the Face Brick Dealers Association of America, chase by the State of Ohio of additional Governor Donahey declared he has no brick plants to be operated by convict.

buying brick plants where state convicts may earn money for their families.

The policy, the governor said, is fully for labor and material," the telegram

Income Expenses \$2,420

Does your last year's record read like this?

If you don't care about the future, if you don't hanker after comforts and security from worry about money-such a record may be all right.

Deficit \$ 120

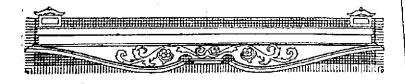
But if you are looking ahead to the time when you and those you care most for will want a home of your own. and other things-or when you will want to start in business, or educate the youngsters .--

Don't have such a record more than once!

To be ready for advancement — build up a savings account at this live, up-to-theminute, friendly institution.

The Royal Savings and Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square



Drag Lake For Body Of Missing Merchant

Morrow's Candidacy for Attorney General Is Endorsed By Ex-Governors and By Judges

of Ohlo, is a southern Ohlo man, cited for gullantry in action, born in Cincinnati in 1885, and has Upon his return to the spent most of his life in this part of

As captain of Company K of the new by Judges Sater and Peck, and

Thomas Henry Morrow, Demo- 148th infantry, 37th division, he served in this position for one year, cratic candidate for attorney general served on several fronts and was One of Morrow's outstanding

aut United States attorney for the one of the most important cases that Morrow graduated from the CinSouthern district of Ohio, and, when cinnati Law School of Cincinnati in April, 1922, the United States at-University and practiced law in his torney of this district resigned on home city until the entry of the account of ill health, Morrow was ap-

cited for gallantry in action.

Upon his return to the United

States Morrow was appointed assistant United States attended for gallantry in action.

One of morrow's outstanding of ham, of Grayson, Ky., arrived last friends to believe that he ked sufficient to the united states Morrow was appointed assistGeorge Remus and his associates, search at the lake foday. Accompany collection of the collection one of the most important cases that

United States into the World War. pointed acting United States attor- ols, Peck and Newman, and Former

Wheat Supply of World in Hands of Sellers; Buys Not Able to Control Prices

(Copyright, 1924, By United Press) LONDON, July 31 - (By the United ress)-The world wheat supply is absolutely in the hands of the sellers, American grain experts said today in commenting on agitation regarding in-creased flour prices which have followed he jump, in wheat prices in Chicago. For the first time in several years

buyers in Liverpool are not able to dictale prices and they are chagrined to find that they did not awaken carlier to the rapid diminution of the world sheat surplus—the situation which caused the present boom in prices. The statistical wheat surplus a year

ago, according to American Grain men was 800 million bushels but Liverpool ourers failed to realize significance of the fact that Europe has imported since last August first 34,000,000 bushels more than she did in the previous year, while non-European countries increased their consumption 57,000,000

This situation, however, was re-

ious unrest if sellers take advantage of the present boom in prices to demandd the surplus in the United States proba-still further increases. Experts believe so far the advance in the market is only a natural effort of

the agricultural world to obtain a level probably will cause Europeans to increase their wheat and rye acreages for the coming year. In this connection it is pointed out the areas formerly planted in wheat and rye have been decreased 25 per cent since the war, the land being turned over chiefly to sugar beats. Another possibility is the tendency

of the people to avoid high flour prices by enting more potatoes as a substi-

Mr. Morrow's candidacy has been endorsed by former Governors Harmon and Campbell and Judges Nich Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan

hushel increase in the price of Argen-| In general, however, the eyes of the tine. Canadian and Australian wheat hungry look to Canada and Argentina compared to 27 cents in that of the which last year supplied 70 per cent of United States crop—a fact that shows the world's wheat needs, as the only the charges that United States sellers countries in a position to give them are heading the advance are unfounded. relief. The Argentine and Australian Europe's millions of bread enters are crops are not due until January, owing watching the situation with vital con-cern and there is a possibility of ser-cuator, while the Indian crip should come on in April. These facts, with

bly will enable present reserve stocks to hold out. The difference in the prices of No. 1 July wheat in Winnipeg and Manitob with the price of industrial products. It at head of the lakes shipping points, the former being at a discount, is taken to indicate the speculative market is lagging behind the cash demand.

Experts deprecate intimations th recent price increases are due to politielement is an effect of high prices rather than a cause, since farmers get erally are much more satisfied nov that they are getting a better price for

Battleground Of Campaign Lies In New York, Ohio And Indiana, Say Chiefs Tennessee, Texas and Firginia, for crats and Republicans are agreed that John W. Davis and a list called the the real battle ground lies in New York, Davis Starts

turing predictions on the outcome of he November election by states. But the fascinating postime of politiprognostigation is gaining adherents among the minor figures of Wash-

At this time, the leaders are not in-clined to go much beyond the "Solid South" comprising Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mis-sissippi, North and South Carolina,

shire, Ortgon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont

ever, contend that West Mirginia is de-bated territory, while the Democrats on the basis of that ca say that Illinois is by no means conceded to Coolidge.

Responsible leaders among Demother 531 in the electoral college.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.— "Coolidge States," by the Republicans. Ohio and Indiana—three states that in (By the United Press)—Responsible including Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, normal years usually decide the vic-By the United Press - Responsible introduced by the United Press - Responsible in the Independent or I be under the United Press - Responsible in the Independent or I be under the United Press - Responsible in the Independent or I be under the I movement have made many extrava-

This calculation gives Davis, 134 gant claims, but those in charge of votes if West Virginia is counted in his campaigns are now counting as certain column and Coolidge 135 votes—a virin the LaFollette column only Wiscontual stand off. The Republicans, how- sin, Montana, Minnesota, North and On the basis of that calculation,

there remains 223 doubtful votes out of

Lorain Quota Here May Be Reached This Week

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET FRIDAY

There will be a meeting of the Democratic Women's Club Friday evening at 7:30 on the second A large attendance is looked.

Club Members Will Enjoy Camp Life

Today marked the establishing of | will be i nattendance to give inweek's camp at the Scioto County structions in handlwork and home Fair Grounds, north of Luensville, economics, R. B. Tom, a Boys' Cinb

from each county is about the same Scioto county having 22 signed up for the camp white Jackson has 18. The camp is under the super 18. The camp is under the super 18. The camp of County and State (18). vision of County and State Club leaders, During this one week work will be at the camp to give helpful talks and demonstrations.

the grounds.

The number of hoys and girls in charge of Prof. L. N. Parsons,

The camp was first planned for Jackson county but lack of good vision of county and State Citic Jackson county out like of good leaders. During this one week several specialists in agricultural work and Boys 'and Girls' Club Dr. R. W. DeCrow of Sciotoville work will be at the camp to give made tests of the Lucasville Fair helpful talks and demonstrations. Miss Samas Black from the Club Department, Ohio State University he ideal for such a cump.

Automobiles In Crash

A Buick touring car driven by Curtis Richardson, colored, of 1224 Fiftighth street, sideswiped a Chevrolet smashed the left fenders and running coupe, owned by C. W. G. Hannah, of board on the Chevrolet.

Thief Frightened Away

Hutchins street about midnight Wed-nesday. Mrs. Brown awakened in door opens from the side yard into time to see a man with his head the bedroom. Mrs. Brown screamed through the transom and reaching and the men disappeared.

An unusual attempt was made to down with one hand in an effort to enter the Arthur Brown home, 1116 unlatch the screen door. One man was

last few days have encouraged the committee which is working to raise the Portsmouth and Scioto county fund for the relief of Lorain. The city now has more than \$4,000 subscribed toward its quota of \$5,000. Reports from three townships indirate that the county organization is doing good work in raising their quota of \$1,500.

Reports are now in from Niles Township, Floyd Lavinder, chairman; Valley Township, J. W. Spriggs, chairman; and Brush Creek Township, James Ivers. Chairman, Brush Crek township reports that

ports before the end of the week. Those in charge of the campaign here are confident that city and county both will oversubscribe as many sections of the state have alendy done. Six hundred thousand dollars are being raised in Obio far the stricken city. This is the mount set by a commission after a careful survey of conditions An Lorain. The quota was based on surveys of the Red Cross after its figures had been checked by construction experts and bankers representing the commission. This quote is an addition to amounts previously appropriated by the Ohie and National Red Cross, and appropriations from the state equalization board.

Swings At Golf Ball; Breaks Leg

AURORA, ILLS., July 31.— (By the Associated Press)—Bert Smith, 42, a traveling man, lell on the Fairway of the public course here today as he made a mighty swipe at the ball and broke his leg in two places. Mr. Smith weighs over 200 pounds.

JACE EDGE Ruffles of Valencianes lace edge the scalloped tunics of satin and crepe de chine dresses

search at the lake today. Acompanied by several friends, he spent the pike in the belief that his son had never been heard taken his own life.

New Boston officia's scout the suicide theory and believe that Stidbam will return home in a short time to his young wife and eight months old baby, Harold Ernest, who is seri-

Stidham accompanied him on a busi- street for some months.

Continued absence of Albert Stid- ness trip to Ashland, Ky., Monday cam, 21, married, from his home, and that on that day Stidham had a 4138 Gallia street, from where he large roll of money. He left some mysteriously disappeared between 1:30 and 3:30 o'clock Wednesday everyday suit of clothes and for a morning, caused relatives to begin a search of Millbrook lake for his body without any money, but the report of this morning. His father, E. L. Stidham of Grayeon Ky, arrived last triands to hallow that he left sufficient of Grayeon Ky, arrived last triands to hallow that he law sufficients. morning and afternoon drugging the Ladd. New Boston meat dealer, dis big lake north and south of Gallia appeared from his home. He had weeks after Mr. Ladd's disappear ance Stidham is said to have re marked: "Here is another ind who i

going to disappear some day.' Mrs. Stidham is suffering greatly with nervous trouble as aresut of her husband's absence without apparent cause.

Chester Huffman of New Boston Stidham has been conducting a reported to the police today, that gent's furnishing business on Gallie

Herrick Desires To Resign Because of Ill Health

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(United Coolidge.

Press.)—Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland, American Ambassador to France, involves in no way dissatisfaction with

involves in no way dissatisfaction with

desires to resign because of failing Herrick's work in Paris. health, it was learned today. Herrick was first see Herrick was first sent to Paris Herrick has so informed President the late President Harding

Bank Opening Is Deferred

Bank tomorrow, Friday, were given these papers have been forwarded to a setback when the State Banking the State Banking Department for Departmenut sent word that their approval. It is hoped to have the representatives could not be on hand Bank open by the middle of next until next week. Some records of the

Thief Steals Tools, Tire, Drains Gas Taink

Mr. Duchinski is caretaker of the

Not being contented with the tools | thief drained the gasoline tank and extra tire they stole from a tracked to his car and then like a Wny. Burns detective gently faded into the landscape.

was parked on Sixth street near Chillicothe last night the nervy Elks 'Club,

Job of Planning His Campaign

YORK, July 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Cetting back to his personal headquarters in New York today, John W. Davis, Democratic party standard hearer will devote himself almost exthe perfection of campaign organiza-tion and plans. He will then go to Clarksburg. West Virginia, to formally begin his fight with the delivery of his acceptance speech, which he laid prepared in the quiet of Penobscot Bay, Maine,

His first conference today will be with his campaign manager. Clem L. Shaver, who will report on the progress made in perfecting the campaign ma-The candidate then will conchiners. The candidate then will con-fer with Daniel C. Roper, of North period. Carolina, former commissioner of in-land later will meet from P ternal revenue and later will meet from Petropavlovsk where the English Walker D. Hines, of New York, directory of the last, officers of the tor general of railroads in the Wilson

While passing through Maine last and rough sens, prevalent at this time night Mr. Davis delivered two ad-

At Bath, he declared that when the ampaign had ended and the choice of Americans, we shall join and march forward again for the welfare of our great common country."

Overcome By Heat

Mrs. William C. Carter, who re sides at 2118 Eighth street, was overcome by heat Wednesday afternoon while looking after her housework. A physician revived her.

Garlinger Is **Found Guilty** William Garlinger of near South

Webster, who had a trial before May-or Bierley at New Boston on a charge of possessing moonshine was found guilty and fined \$100 and costs. Mayor Bierley handed down his de-cision in the hearing today. Mayor Edward Warner of South Webster re-cently fined Garlinger \$10 0and costs on a charge of giving moonshine to William Antis, a minor of the South Webster community. Constable Autis uncle of the youth filed this charge against Garlinger, who was captured in Kentucky and returned to New Boston for trial.

MecLaren Delayed Somewhere in The Aleutian Islands

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER, ALGON-QUIN, July 30.—(By wireless to the Associated Press via St. Paul Island.) -After giving medical and dental attention yesterday to 85 Aleutian Island Indians at Nazan Flurbor, Atka Island hearer will devote himself almost ex-clusively fluring the next ten days to was curoute to Kiska Island of the Rat Island group between Atka and Atta Islands, where aid will be given to any persons in need. The present schedule calls for the ar rival Saturday of the Algonquin at Attu

> the Aleutian where a stop or two o three days will be made. Assistance also will be given to A. Stuart Mac Laren, British globe flier and his companions if they arrive during that Although no word has been received Algonquin believe that MacLaren bas

Island, the farthest westerly point of

dresses, but with only passing reference to politics. He told an audience which established supply bases for the planned to start the actual work of at Rockland that both Democrats and aviator, left a small supply of gasoline laying out the roadway Friday, un they have oversubscribed their quotii. The entire county report will proble by not be available for several days, but committees report that they are working.

At Rockiand that both Democrats and aviator, left a small supply of gasoline laying out the roadway right, at Nazan Harbor for MacLaren, Splender the supervision of Engineer Lagrange and Lagrange tion for hundreds of miles. It contains

been delayed by high winds, heavy fogs

about 25 huts. the people and fallen on 'some of the are considered dangerous during August candidates' shoulder to shoulder as due to fogs wind and rough seas. If the weather is foggy at the time MacLaren reaches the vicinity of Nazan he may he unable to find the harbor and he forced to continue to Atka Is-

Befriends Tramps; They Assault Him

BELLEVUE, O., July 31.—(By the United. Press)—Hayden Beaven, 24. Strugis, Mich., is near death in a hostital here, his skull fractured by two tramps whom he had given a ride in is auto.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness Beaven told physicians he had been in a Cincinnati hospital, according United. Press)—Hayden .Beaven, 24, Strugis, Mich., is near death in a hospital here, his skull fractured by two his auto.

Beaven told physicians he had been slugged by the tramps near Monroe-ville at about 2:30 a.m. today and thrown out of the car. After taking his plusies the fragers then drage off in his

NINETEEN FOREST FIRES RAGING

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. July 31.—(United Press.)—Nineteen fires of varying magnitude continued to take heavy toll in California's forest and range country today. A few were under control, but at least a dozen burned freely despite the efforts of burned freely despite the efforts of between 2,000 and 3,000 men to check them,

NO WORD FROM BRITISH FLYER

ABOARD U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER ALGONQUIN, AT ATKA ed Press.)—Repeated efforts of wireless in all directions have falled to obtain any word of Major A. Stuart Maclaren since a party under his command arrived at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, last Thursday on a circumviation of the

Another Victim Of Didn't Know It Was...

Samuel Oney, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hi Oney of East Fork, Ky, back of Russell, is accorpse today be revolver she was playing with was loaded. The trigger was accidentally snapped and Oney fell dead in his tracks with a bullet in his breast. Car Goes Into Ditch

Lewis Roberts of Dry Run was slightly injured and a Ford touring car owned and driven by Oliver Smith of Dry Run was badly damaged, when Smith sent the car into a ditch along the West Side road in front of the A. E. Simon home re-terday afternoon. The other occupants of the car, Ottle Johnson, a neighbor of Roberts and Smith, es-

caped injury. The trie were enroute home and were traveling at a moderate rate of speed when a car turned in front of them. Smith had the alternative of hitting the other car broadside or going into the ditch, and chose the latter course. When the car hit the ditch it turned around, heading back toward Portsmouth, and then crashed into the fence in front of the Simon house, tearing its way completely through the fence.

Condition Serious

Wilma, six year old daughter o Mr and Mrs. Boyd Adkins of Okla-homa, who was recently body burt when a desk toppled over on her, re mains in aserious condition in the Marting Hospital, Ironton. As aresult of the accident, which

occurred at Truitt, Ky., the chile has been compelled to submit t three surgical operations, the last one being performed yesterday. Mand Mrs. Adkins are relatives of Mr and Mrs. William Thompson of

Studebaker Gorp'n. Declares Dividend

SOUTH BEND, 1ND, July 31-(By the Associated Press)—The Stud-onker Corporation directorate today dedured regular quarterly dividend \$1.75 per share on preferred stock and \$1 per share on the no par commo stock outstanding.

The state force, which is to survey

the route for the improved highway through Fullerton and South Portsfurther augmented Wednesday with

Arrival of the additional road force and the presence of two bridge Flying conditions about the Aleutians engineers made South Portsmouth center of road and bridge activity

Bahin Leaves For New York

After a delightful visit to obtained here, "Jim" Bahin left today for New York. He is stage manager for Ethel Barrymore and recently complted a long tour with this cen-

anto, Benven said.

According to Beaven's story, he picked the two men up last night at Elkhart Ind., where he had bought them a meal. They wanted a ride to Norwalk. camp Sherman until the close of the war. They served together them a meal. They wanted a ride to Norwalk.

Beaven was enroute to Youngstown, where he intended to visit his father.

THE GUMPS-SPECIAL DELIVERY

"OLD TIMER; AM COMING DOWN TO SHABY REST TO CATCH ALL THE BIG FISH THAT GOT AWIN FROM YOU SINCE I LEFT- I'LL MAKE
SOME OF THE BIG BASS AND PICKEREL STOP
SNEERING AT YOU - THEY NEED THE STREPNIG
HAND OF A MASTER TO CHANGE THEIR SMILES
TO TEARS - AS YOU KNOW HOW TO HANDLE A
SPADE AND I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE A
ROD AND LINE WE WILL FORM A PARTNERSHIP-YOU DIG THE BAIT AND I'LL CATCH THE FISH -THEY HAVE BEEN HAVING A GOOD TIME PLAYING WITH YOU - BUT WHEN I ARRIVE THEIR VACATION WILL BE OVER-

DITEMPORAL AND SHE THE LOCAL ANAESTHETIC YOU CALL A RAILROAD I WILL USE A MODERN INVENTION THAY YOU OR YOUR FRIENDS NEVER SAW IT IS KNOWN AS AN AUTOMOBILE OR HORSELESS CARRIAGE-IT IS PROPELLED BY GASOLINE AND CAN TRAVEL A MILE A MINUTE - TELL YOUR FRIENDS MOT TO BE FRIGHTENED AS AN AUTOMOBILE 18 HARMLESS IF YOU DON'T TEASE IT - IT WILL BE A BIG DAY FOR THE NATIVES AND A BAD DAY FOR THE FISH WHEN YOU SEE INE WALTON'S SUCCESSOR, ANDREW GUMP



WHEN OLD TIMER GETS THIS LETTER HE MAY STOP BRAGGING - HE HAS MORE INSIDE INFORMATION ABOUT FISH THAN 21 OHW YUD A STAH I - CAH HANOL ALWAYS TELLING HOW GOOD HE IS- I'LL BET I CAN CATCH MORE FISH IN LESS TIME THAN ANYONE AT SHADY REST-BUT YOU DON'T HEAR ME BOASTING ABOUT HOW GOOD I AM-



COLUMBIA A Fine Candy 10c Everywhere TONIGHT ONLY Positively Your Last Chance To See



The years, like great black oxen, trend the world, and God, the herdsman, goads them on behind, — W. B. The Loves of the

Countess Zatianny The vivid, pulsating story of the romantic affairs of the most heautiful and brilliant woman of New York's richest and most exclusive et. Her rejuvenation after forty years of conquests in Europe — returning to America so young and beautiful she was a successful rival to the granddaughters of her former friends. Never so strange, so fas-

chaiting a romance as this by Gertrude Atherton. Featuring

CORINNE GRIFFITH and CONWAY TEARLE FRANK LLOYD

This picture has created more talk than any picture shown at this theatre. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Adults 30c

Children 15c

Squire Fined on Possession Charge; Successor Named

Grave, and was fined \$500 and costs restorday tendered his resignation as Justice of the Peace at a meeting Kelly.

IRONTON, O., July 31—Squire of the township trustees, in accord-kelly, of Elizabeth Township, who recently plead guilty to possessing Attorney W. L. Elkins at the time of liquor before Mayor Norris, of Coal his trial.

Jockey Williams Suspended

RACELAND, July 31.—(Special)
—For cutting across too sharply in
front of his field at the start of the fourth race here Saturday, Jockey George Williams was suspended for be remainder of the meeting by the stewards. This is the first suspension

Has Rheumatism Mrs. J. P. Rankin is ill with rhoum- tered by atism at her thome in South Ports-

Presents Protest To **Utilities Commission**

City Solicitor Sherrard M. Johnson went to Columbus Thursday to present to the Public Utilities Commission the protest recently regis-tered by city council against the proposed light rate changes of the Portsmouth Public Service company



There are two kinds of pleasure: Some folks find a great deal of pleasure in buying dainty things to cat or wear, and in spending freely for various recreations. A reasonable amount of this kind of pleasure is worth while.

Others have chosen the "everlasting" pleasure. The pleasure of owning a roof over their heads; in educating their children; in preparing for emergencies, and in facing their old age without fear that they will be in want.

Those who have chosen the everlasting pleasure and are saving successfully with this strong Bank have chosen well.

The Security Bank

C. & O. Shopmen, Helpers Get Wage Increase Pepgen at Fisher and Streich's

upon by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company and its employees.

An increase of one cent per hour for cd by the new order, which affects shopmen and helpers has been agreed from 1.500 to 2.000 men it was stated last night. Craftsman now receive 73

HUNTINGTON, W. V., July 31,-1 The rate for laborers is not affect-| cents an hour. Machinists, boilermakers, carmen blackswiths and pipelitters are the

cents an hour and their helpers 50 crafts which receive the new rate. Fifty West Virginia Mining Properties Consolidated in 25 Million Dollar Combine

CINCINNATI, July 31-(By The) It is understood that the financing are certified with effecting a \$25

Through the arrangements that have been concluded, the 25 going mines of the Main Island Creek Coal company, with headquarters Omar, West Virginia, will be linked with others in that territory controlled by the West Virginia and Coke company and the

Henry!

D. Essery is the registered trademark of the Williamson on Canay Co., Unicaro, Ill., Goo, H. Williamson, Free

Women Voters

All women voters, regardless of

party affiliations, are invited to hear

Mrs. James G. Jolinson of Covington, who speaks on the "Duty of Women

in Politics," Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the K of P. hall. Although Mrs.

Johnson comes to Portsmouth under

the auspices of the Republican Wom-

n's ('Inh of Sciedo county, she is not

xpected to make a Republican ad-

Mrs. Johnson is a member of the League of Women Voters and has

been an active political worker for several years. She is at present chair-

man of the Campbell County Wou

Miss Eva Messer, 2337 Ninth street, underwent an operation at Hemp stead hospital today.

DRESS OR LACK.
GETS HIM CELL

WARREN, O., July 31.—It was so hot this afternoon that

Robert Johnson and police dif-

ing necessary if one is to be modestly clad in public.

When he met the officers; a short distance from his home,

they took exception to the scantiness of Robert's raiment. Robert was set in his ideas,

however, and would not agree to more clothes, or more privacy. So a cell at police headquarters

SEN, LODGE BETTER.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 31.-Sen

rested this being the third day follow-

Muscular Rheumatism Caused

Man to be Stiff and Sore

In Arms and Lower

Mr. William Gilbert

that can compare with Ka-di-ok,'

said William L. Gilbert, of 332 East Second street. East Liverpool, in

speaking to the Ko-di-ok representa-tive in this city. Mr. Gilbert is a truckman employed in the No. 5 New-ell Plant of the Laughtin China Com-

pany, where he has worked for many

gone through with muscular rheuma-

times I could scarcely get around.

a time I have gone to work when I

"Ka-di-ok was recommended to me

it, for I have taken so many differ-

taken. I will soon be a well man. I

ken in years, and I owe it all to

Ka-di-ok. I do not hesitate to rec-

rheumatism and kindred diseases."

felt that I never would get there.

"As a pain-chaser, there is nothing

was placed at his disposal.

fered as to the amount of cloth-

en's Welfare Club.

HOT WEATHER

Overated Linon

Will Address

Associated Press) — Consolidation of more than fifty West Virginia Continuing properties, involving between \$20,000 and \$25,000, has just been effected, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

It is understood that the manueing are verticed with energy of the new corporation has been done of \$00,000 consolidation of \$5 continuing properties, involving between \$20,000 and \$25,000, has just been effected, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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> CINCINNATI, O., July 30-(By United Press)-B. Lee Hutchinson, Cincinnati, and Brooks Butchinson, his brother, Buckhannon, W. Va., deal.

ley, Runtington, W. Va., Dr. Henry Cincinnati, are interested in the

D. Hatfield, former governor of West Virginia, and D. A. Kohlsaat of

son is now in New York attending to Bosides the Hutchinsons, A. J. the financial details of the trans- Dalton, Omar, W. Va., John A. Kel

Spiegel Iron Being Made In Jackson Plant

JACKSON, Ohio, July 31 .-- ln March the Jackson Iron and Steel Company broke a record for all blast furnaces by producing 5,176 tons of high silicon silvary iron during the

Last week the furnace won a new distinction by being the first furnace in Ohio to successfully manufacture this type of pig fron, and all of these, with the execption of Jisco, are located in eastern Pennsylvania and Spiegel is produced from a mixture of Brazilian and domestic address a meeting tonight.

Both of these achievements have come since H. R. Shick became general superintendent of the plant. Mr. Shick came here from Johnstown, Pa, where he managed six furnaces for the Cambria Steel Company. He came to Jackson in September, 1922. Spiegel is sold in most any quan tity, in barrels or in carloads. It is used in foundries to harden other metals. No drill is known which will have any effect on Spiegel.

Huntington Visitor -R. W. Downing of Huntington is Portsmouth on business.

Back On Job Ansel Arnold has returned to his work in Wurster Bros. drug store after spending his vacation in Colum-

Goes Under Kuife
Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, 1212 Second street, submitted to an operation at Hempstead hospital Tuesday.

LOCAL NEWS

Bonus application office at American Legion headquarters, Seventh and Gay streets, will not be open after this week, according to Harold Clayton, chairman of the office comator Cabot Lodge, experienced a very comfortable day despite the heat. He was reported to have felt thoroughly mittee. All ex-service men who have not yet made application for compensation should be at the Legion office either tonight or tomorrow night The office force is capable of handl ng any number of applicants.

Dan Van Gorder, secrétary of Scioto county farm bureau, who returned from a meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation yesterday stated that Scioto county was found to lead all other counties in the co-operative narkeling project.

The Scioto County Farmers' Service Co. of which Otto Zoellner is manager, has marketed five carloads of potatoes for the potato growers' cooperative association and is preparing to market various other com-

Kenneth Schloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schloss of 1114 Eighth street, has been notified that of 2000 applicants he is one of the 250 granted admittance to the Jefferson Medical School at Philadelphia.

Contract for installation of addi-tional elevator service in their en-larged store, has been awarded by Anderson Brothers' Co., to The War ner Elevator Co., of Cincinnati, through their local agent, W. A. Bunch, of S17 Eighth street,

For La Follette



Margaret Vale of New York, wife of an more free from pain than I have George Howe, nephew of the late Woodrow Wilson, refuses to support the candidacy of John W. Davis, commend, it to those who suffer with Democratic presidential nomince. In stead, she is for Senator Robert M. Ka-di-ok may be obtained at all drug stores in Fortsmouth.—Adverder description of the McAdoo contact committeement.

Off For Ripley

Congressman Charles C. Kearns, of Congressman Charles C. Kearns, of The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amelia, who spent Wednesday in Swadner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rho-Portsmouth looking after his political fences, visited the Piketon fair today to put in a few licks in the interest of his candidacy for renomination. The congressman returned here in time to catch an afternoon train for Ripley, wher he is scheduled to

SOCIETY

Miss Anna Bender of Twelfth street and Miss Hazel Cole of Findlay street are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher of the Buena 'Ista Pike.

Gail Knost, son of Mr and Mrs John Knost, of Oakland avenue, recovering from an operation for the

den, Mr. and Mrs. George merite Clifford, Fay Rhoden and Helen Arns.



Fifteenth street entertained last evening in bonor of their sister, Mrs. J. R. Morford of South Chrolina. Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grod. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Albert Arns, Misses Ruth Shively, Edna Cox, Mar-

Misss Virginia and Helen Stewart of Center street have returned from an extended visit to Ocean View and Virginia Beach and other points of



Wins New Friends Every Day

"I surely A want to recommend | my stomach and I would have pains Pepgen, this herb medicine that is being sold at Fisher and Streich's Phur- in my back and side and up around macy," said Mrs. Emma Jones of 1123 my heart.
10th street. Her husband is a popular "It was just about a month ago employe of the Excelsior Shoe Fac-

that I started taking Pepgen and now I am feeling just fine. My stomach is strong and well. My appetite is good and I sleep sound every night. 'I can gladly recommend Pepgen

tion all winter. Every morning I to the people of Portsmouth,"
would wake up with a dul headache. The genuine Pepgen is packed in A white and blue carton and may be obfained in Portsmouth only at Fisher to get out of hed and had a worn-out & Streich's: Kelso Pharmacy, New

Fire Wipes Out Ironton Home

IRONTON, O., July 31—A fire completely destroyed the residence of damaged to a large extent the Rose George Palmer, near the corner of Third and Lorain streets, about two-by William C. Gieener.

tory.
"My husband and I are both taking

it and we know it is a fine medicine.

would wake up with a dull headache

and a bad taste in my mouth. I hated

"Is had been in a run-down condi-

Miss Lilling Hall of Seventh street has gone to Columbus, where she was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall (Mubel Corriell) for a brief The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Manly Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Burton on Eleventh street, with an attendance of fourteen members and one guest. The assistants visit to Buckeye Lake and Camp Perry. Mrs. Norman Hall, a bride of recent date, will be remembered as were Mrs. Clarence Emtich, Mrs. W. A. Craft, Mrs. Clarence Wayman and a talented violinist formerly of this city. Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall of Columbus. Mrs. Floyd Kemp, Devotional services were led by Mrs. Harry Blazer while Mrs. Ida Monroe led in prayer. An interesting program included a Try This For short dialogue by Mrs. Mattie Jordan and Mrs. P. A. Cross, with a reading by Mrs. Fred Roth, Mrs. William Bierly and Mrs. Alvin Cyfers. Mrs. Fred Roth also had charge of the matters by augstlens

Swollen Glands

A social afternoon was enjoyed with a delicious ice course served to the following: Mrs. Harcy Biazer, Irs. J. W. Jordon, Mrs. Ida Monoco, Mrs. Evan Van Bibber, Mrs. Mrs. Villiam Bierly, Mrs. P. A. Cross, Villiam Bierly, Mrs. P. A. Cross, Irs. Alvin Cyfers, Mrs. Fred. Roth, Irs. Genera Kennedy, Mrs. William Brath, Mrs. Clarence Emrich, Mrs. Papel with desire and streament should secure a two-ounce original boltic of Emerald Oil (full streament), and Miss Ruil Cyfers.

The next meeting will be held at the botne of Mrs. Aaron on Mound street.

mystery box questions.

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the following: Mrs. Harry Blazer,

Mrs. J. W. Jordon, Mrs. Ida Mon-roe, Mrs. Evan Van Bibber, Mrs.

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Pretty little dresses, trimmed in laces, embroidery and edging, Friday special

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36 inch fancy suiting, our reg-

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36 inch pure uressed shades, our regular 79c quality, Friday special 50c helts, pocket a n d button trimmed. Friday special **JOC**

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Black, extra heavy, fibre suit corners, stitched grip, good case, all leather straps, brass lock and catch, a \$2.93

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Pots

Steifel blue striped play suits, short sleeves, our reg. 98c suits, Fri. at

37c

Special

Today's Scratches

Fourth race-Miss Rosedale.

not and Midwestern. Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Fifth race—Resistance and Fate. Sixth race—Rosabella.

Seventh race-Romping Mary, Pe-

PRISONER DIGS WAY OUT OF JAIL

Shorth after Robert Reiley, Roan Shortly after Robert Relley, Roanoke deputy, arrived here this morning to take Charles Clark, alias
Charles Hook, 27, negro, from the
local police station, where he was
being held, back to Roanoke to face
charges of house breaking, Clark
decided that freedom was preferable
to facing a serious charge, so he
pried loose the steet plates on the
jail wall, pushed out a few bricks,
squeezed his way through the small
hole and beat it.
Two months ago Donald Judd.

Two months ago Donald Judd who was caught in the store of the Hibbs Hardware company, broke jail and is still enjoying his freedom. His pal, Mike Connolly, who also was nabbed in the Hibbs store, made an unsuccessful attempt to break jall on June 8 last. He was later bound over to the grand jury.

Clark was arrested here Tuesday night, after a letter had been re-ceived to be on the lookout for him and Roanoke officials were notified at once that he was being held. Reiley arrived here this morning on N. & W. train No. 3 and went to the in, & w. train no. o and went to the jail to get his man. After talking to Clark about 5 o'clock, Reiley sat down to take a rest. Fifteen min-ntes later, when he passed the jail door, he was told by another prisoner that Clark had just broken jail, working his war out in ten minutes. An investigation was immediately

made and it was found that one of the steel plates which lined the inside of the wall was torn kose from its rivets and the outside bricks knocked out. Clarks evidently had gotten some help from the outside. for he used an iron bar to pry loose the plate, Chief Arthur says. After the plate was loose, the rest was

A thorough search was made through the alleys and in the North End for the prisoner, but he evi-dently hoarded a freight train and made good his escape. Several persons stated that they saw a negro running through the alley toward Front street early this morning. Nearby towns have been notified to keep a lookout for Clark.

Pool Is Back

(Special to Times) RACELAND, Ky., July 31.-Jockey Earl Pool, who was called to Chicago returned here and will pilot sevat the Latonia full meeting.

The small delicate sleves in the kidneys clog up—the poisons that should strain through and pass out with the water back up and get into the system—this means uremic poisoning and may mean the loss of some loved one.

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Best for all of us to look the facts in the face and heed acture's plain danger signals.
The life work of Doctor Daniel, G. Carey was the study of disenses of the urinary system and his famous prescription of roots and herbs known the country over as Dr. Carey's Marsh-toot. Prescription 777 has lained others to get well—

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LEFT-DR. WILLIAM STURGES HUNTING HIS "GOLDEN DUST". RIGHT-A RUSSIAN THISTLE PLANT. IN INSET-MRS. STURGES.

Steel Is Located; Hotel Work to Start

Hurth hotel. There's a reason. The two carloads of steel consigned

to Portsmouth found their way to tion. Washington C. H., instead of the eral jumpers during the remaining Peeriess City. They are on their way days of the local meet. Pool will ride to Portsmouth and work on the hotel may be resumed tomorrow.

Convention at Swauger Valley Sunday

dinner and township Sunday School convention will be held at the Swau-

The opening service will be at ten a. m., when Rev. Earl Delaney of Ironton will preach on "Is the World Growing Better." At 11 a. m., Rev. R. E. Wolff of Ashland will deliver a sermon on "The Life of Christ." The first service after the basket dinner will be an old-fashioned praise and testimony meeting lasting from Portsmouth.

An all day religious service, basket | until 1:30 p. m. The Tri-Township Sunday School convention will open at this hour. Madison, Jefferson ger Valley school house Sunday, August 3. This will be a gathering for everyone, regardless of genominations of the convention. The program for the convention. The program for the convention is as follows:

Opening Address—"How To Win Others"—Rowena Waters. "The Bible"—Rev. James Mac-Phail, New Boston. "The Second Coming of Christ"-

Rev. Wolff. Special music by a colored quartet

Part of Oak Hill Road Is Completed

JACKSON, Ohio, July, 31.—Con-The small delicate sleves in the kidneys clog up—the poisons that should strain through and pass out with the water back up and get into the system—this means uremic poisoning and may mean the loss of some loved one.

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The Eberbachs began this week working on the lower section and work will be prosecuted with all the speed the weather will permit.

A number of N. and W. conductors and their families returned Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., where the annual system meeting was held this year.

Many places of interest were viseral Prison, and on Saturday an oldfashion Southern Barbecue was held in honor of the visiting conductors

Those making the trip were Mr and Mrs. L. C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mercer and son Raiph, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crookshanks and daughter Garrell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earls and son Donald, Mrs. Archie Toney, Mrs. Will Lang Mrs. Archie Toney, Mrs. Will Lang Mrs. A. Phys. R. S. Phys. Willie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fuggitt and daughter Bessie, Mr. Boh Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rowe and daughters Kathryn and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honaker and Mr. and

Bob Tail Shipped

Trainer J. W. (Tex) Forman shipp ed Bob Tail, winner of the Raceland Derby, to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to join the main division of the Idle Your Farm Stable, owned by Col. E.

R. Bradley.

If he stands the trip well, Bob Tail will go to the post in the Saratoga Special, one of the rich stakes to be run at the Spa on the opening day. Bye, Bye, another three-year-old that won here, and Broken Toy, a wo-year-old, went with Bob Tail

Steps On Nail

Mrs. Ola Nichols, 431 Fifth street, sustained a painful injury by stepping on a rusty nail yesterday, the point entering the right foot through her shoe. The wound was dressed by a physician.



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When the State Highway Department opens a number of bids tomor row at Columbus, two contracts to be considered will be for the erection RACELAND, Ky., July 31.— Scratches—First race—Mamie O and of a concrete bridge over Beaver

Beaver Creek Bridge

Will Open Bids For

creek, this side of Piketon.
Bids opened July 11 on this job were rejected. The bridge contract is to be awarded in two sections, one to cover approaches and the other the bridge proper.

Two highwaymen, youthful in appearance, heavily armed, have been operating on the detour near the new Country Club, on the

West Side.
In the last few days they have stopped several machines, but were frightened away bolore they secured any plunder, the hold-up men evidently being new at the business. The two men have concealed their identity by placing handkerchiefs over their faces, but officials have a good clue and their arrests may be ef.

fected at any time.
One motorist, it is claimed, fired at the two men several nights are, but it was so dark his



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Established 1880. Almost 50 years of service. Phone 102. Other drinks:

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Mystery Surrounds Finding Of Woman Unconscious

DENVER COLO., July 31 .-- Police | Mrs. Casey told police she knew of no Cooper of Denver and Kansas City, by was a victim of foul play. ing near death on an improvised bed in the kitchenette of her fashionable

Mrs. Cooper's identity was not established until resterday when her mother. Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly Casey and her stepfather, Patrick Cascy, visited her, far has not been located.

have been unable to solve the mystery one reason why her daughter should at-of circumstances surrounding the find- tempt to take her own life and Mr. of circumstances surrounding the find-tempt to take her own life and Mr. ing of Mrs. Gertrude O'Reilly Ramsey Casey declared he believed Mrs. Cooper

Police were trying to verify a report that J. H. Cooper of Kansas City, from apartment here Tuesday morning, cas whom Mrs. Cooper is said to have been pouring from a stove nearby. She is divorced in Wichita. Kansas, four years in a hospital, unconscious and tunable ago, arrived in Denver Tuesday night and that Mr. Cooper had communicated with his former wife by telephone before gtarting for her home. Mr. Cooper thus

surgeon arrived.

"See, its not loaded."

CINCINNATI, O. July 31,-(By the Associated Press)-The village of Cleves. Ohio, was visited into yesterday by a freak storm. The east end of the town was flooded with a heavy down-

Then he pulled the trigger again and there was a loud report, she asserted.

Mack was dead when an ambulance

Freak Storm

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904

years old, declared the shooting was outhuildings turned over by a high accidental. She had remained after the wind, while the west end was up accidental. She had remained after the touched by the blow and not a dreg other guests left, she said, and when she noticed a revolver in the room she asked Mack to put it away because it frightrain fell. several cartridges to fall to the floor. Then he placed the revolver against his temple, she said and after pulling the trigger, remarked:

pour rain, and trees were

Skaggs, defendant.
Notice is hereby given, that day the 30th day of August, A. at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., fer for sale at public auction at the of the courthouse in Portsmouth, the following real estate situation to Scioto and Sate of Ohl in the Township of Clay to wit:

Being all of lot No. Three, of Parkhurst Addition to Said of Portsmouth, Scioto County, Chie, ition 8, Township 1, Range 21, to Clay Township, now in the Cits of mouth, Scioto County, Ohlo, as the is shown and designated on the 25.

is shown and designated on the recom-plant of said Addition.

Appraised at \$3000.00 and cannot fol-for less than two-thirds of said appraise. ment.
Said premises to be sold as the pre-erty of Rosz Skaggs to satisfy a just-ment in favor of O. D. Morges of in-ment in favor of O. D. Morges of in-order of sale issued from the Comment Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said cosair,

Joly, 1024.

HARRY M. DUNHAM, Shorts Sides

County, Oblo.

By E. J. CANTER. Depart.

Blair & Hiair, Att'y.

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Stock Broker Killed Following Party Held In His Room

NEW YORK, July 31.-Harry Mack, | was alone with him when he was shot a stock broker, was killed in his room in and who described herself as Peggy
the theatrical rooming district early today following a party which had lasted
until midnight. A young woman who

Miss Cook who gave her age as 10 Representative So Chilliouthe



Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all nuestions concerning tore, mate mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Pertsmouth, Ohio.

father says there is no law for little boys working in the country. I hold him I thought there is. Please tell me what you know about it as I am anxious to know. I pity a little boy who works in the field.
THOUGHTFUL.

The child labor laws of the states set up certain standards—age, educa-tional and physical as a rule—which the child must meet before he can be employed. Of course this refres to employees of the employment in factories, etc. In the attempt to prepare a civil for healthful manhood and womanhood, it is the intention of the states to keep the children in school until they are of a certain age, so that they can obtain the proper development of both mind and body. At the same time, he receives recreation through organized play, which also helps loward this end. Few state laws apply specifically to farm work or domestie service. Although a number of laws apply to all gainfu, occupations and therefore cover farm work and house work, practically the only regulation of these types of child labor is that which results indirectly from the operation of compulsory school attendance laws.

school attenuance laws.
It hurts no child to help a little if he is well and strong. But there is no reason why any child of thirteen years of age should perform a man's

A charming affair in social circles

who entertained the Kilcavio Bridge

mests for luncheon at one c'elock at

The afternoon was given over to

bridge enjoyed by these guests: Mrs.

Charles Hauck, Mrs. Merle Duduit, Mrs. Charles Horr and the members, including Mrs. H. B. Maupin, Mrs.

Fred Ruhlman, Mrs. C. L. Ferguson, Mrs. L. G. Locke, Mrs. J. T. Me-Cermick and Mrs. Poffenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spaugler of

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Campbell

and son, Phillip, and Jack Newson

eenth street, their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swearu-

gin, daughter and sons, Isabelle, Wilbur and Harold, of Buena Vista

like motored to Rome recently and

George Hike of Carter City is vis-ling with Mr. and Mrs. John Hike of

Mrs. J. M. Lowe and daughter,

rothy, of Roanoke, Va., are guests |

f Mr. and Mrs. Scott Winters of

Glenn Marshall of McConnell ave

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Andrey and Irene Haggery

of Ironton are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William M.

TIMES SERVICE

PATTERN

Haggerty of Twelfth street.

poonhauer of Chambersburg, Pa.

e has returned from a visit with 15.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Philip

f Spencer, Indiana.

o Trail have as guests week their brother-in-law and sis-

W. A. Eichelberger, Mrs. W. S. Hol- Mrs.

"Shore view," rue summer nome of on Hay- on Hay- on Hay- on Trail will motor to Cincinnati to-

A. Eichelberger, Mrs. W. S. Hol- Mrs. Fannie Mulford, Mlss Tercsobach, Mrs. J. G. Bennett, Mrs. Mulford, Mlss Virginia Mulford of

WAY

Sivile street.

relatives.

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ormick and Mrs.

Is it a law for labor in the fields. Even though he cizing anyone else for their shorta 13 year old boy to plow in the may be strong, such work is very cominded from 5 to 6 o'clock? His stepart to break down his health and feet.

keep him that way through life, child should get all the fun out of his young years, for as he grows older he will realize the seriousness Until the boy is two or three years older, his step-father should hire help, as I am sure a boy of thirteen would not be allowed to work on another farm to carn money.

Dear Dolly-I am coming to you

for good advice. Now, Dolly, I have a hurnt orange silk conton creve dress and every drop of water that I get on it leaves a spot. Now what would you advise me to do to take them off? And where sweat draws the color out of it, what could I do to bring its color back? G. L. C.
If the dress is very plain, I would wash it with soup flakes and luke-warm water, rinsing well in cold water. If very fancy, send it to a dry cleaners to have cleaned. The

sweat spots may not come out at all.

Dear Miss Wise-What do you think of a hobbled-haired mother who goes to the races every day and gambles on them and leaves her two little girls at home alone? The oldest is only four or five years old Give me your answer. A READER.
It is no one's affair but her own. You had better learn to spell and store and buy a new one, or let them write before you try to write criti- order one for you.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roberts and

morrow to spend the week-end with

Huntington, W. Va. The past week-end they entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Mulford, who motored down in

Mrs. 1. H. Stewart entertained the

their new Chrysler.

comings.

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me how to wash a black colle dress with white figure so as to hold its color? So many times they have turned gray when they are washed. THANK YOU.

An old method is to use about a teaspoonful of lye to a basin of water to set the color in black washgoods Let it dry after sonking and wash in luke warm suds, rinsing well in three waters. It is well to iron before it is quite dry,

Dear Miss Wise-You have an swered so many questions I would be pleased if you would answer mine. There are two glasses on a kodak; one on the side to take a side picture and one on the top to take a picture that you can get standing ap. I have the chestnut tree," said Nick.

lost the one on the top and now I And there, sure enough, w can only take a side picture. Can magic green shoes, and beside them rou tell me where I can find it, or write and tell me some place else to "Dear Twins: write and tell me some place else to write.

Take thirty-six steps from your front door, to the left, Stop and turn to the right three times. Sit down and begin to dig. After digging three hours or so, you might find it. like you may take the magic shoes if not so, to a camera shop or drug and go with him.

The following item, from the Kentucky Post," of Covington, Ky, of July 28, will interest Portsmouth friends of the Itev, and Mrs. Henry H. Webb. Rev. Webb is the son of D. L. Webb, Sr., of Gallia street: "A garden party was given at the

charming affair in social circles presided over today by Mrs. Edday of Detroit, Mich. G. Poffenberger, Mrs. J. T. Mc-mick and Mrs. C. L. Ferguson, penertained the Kilonyia Reides West and friends in this city of the circles are the circles and friends in this city of the circles are the circles and circles are the circles and the circles are the circles and the circles are the circles and the circles are the circles and circles are the circles are the circles and circles are the ci are here for a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in this city, Fullerton and South Portsmouth.

Weny-fitti mantersary of Rev. Webb's pastorship of the First Christian church. A unique feature of the celebration 'Hello!' he called.

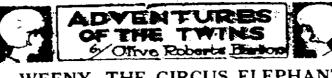
> nue Christian church. Mrs. Webbl received a new wedding ring from Nancy, regretfully. relatives.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hood of Third street have had as guests three weeks Mrs. Hood's mother, the past three weeks Mrs. Hood's mother, the first ring, which is a plain gold band, on a chain. They were married 25 years ago in Portsmouth, O., by Rev. George Taubman of the First Christian church, now of Long Reach, Calif. Mrs. Merle Welb

members of the Nueva Bridge club at gifts from members of the congreher home on Fifth street Wednesday gation and friends of the First afternoon. The rooms were attrac- Christian church presented Mrs. f Spencer, Indiana.

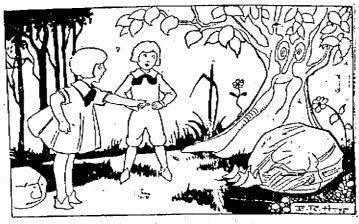
Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Sevenand sweet peas carrying out the color ring, set with five diamonds and sevent street, their son-in-law and seheme. The favor for high score four sapphires. Three of the diamonds are sevent street, their son-in-law and seheme. was awarded to Mrs. M. f. Ruggless, monds are very large. Rev. Webb At the close of the games a chicken received a platinum the-pin and set

At the close of the games a chicken received a partially department of cuff links with diamonds from guests: Mrs. John Grimm, Mrs. G. his congregation. The Sunshine W. Bullock, Mrs. Arthur Young, Webb with a silver cream and sugar Webb with a silver cream and sugar who will be silver cream and sugar Mrs. Jack Rutledge, Mrs. John Hetset and silver trey. Others who Wood, and Mrs M. I. Ruggless.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Duduit, of Mr. W. Avey. Mrs. Webb also to ceived a very pretty stystal neck-like from her daughter, Mrs. Avey. home from their nine months Dr. and Mrs. Joe Northentt present-through the west. They ex ed Mrs. Webb with a box of new



WEENY, THE CIRCUS ELEPHANT



And there, sure enough, were the magic green shoes,

"I wonder if the Fniry Queen will] send us on another adventure," said Nick. Nancy to Nick, as they ran down to the meadow to play.

Let's look beside the stone under And there, sure enough, were the

You have been such good children that I thought you would like to go on a vacation. My good friend, Weeny, the elephant, is going to take trip around the world, and if you cation.

Weeny lives in the jungle man it els." els." "Oh, were you ever in a circus?" ake you to him at once.
"I hope that you will have a nice time and that you will see many interesting things.

"Lovingly yours "The Fulry Queen." "Hurrah!" cried Nick. "Goody!" cried Nancy.

And into the magic shoes they umped in a hurry. Puff, whizz, swish! Away went through the air like two little comets, until they came to the juncle. And there was Weeny packing his

was the re-marriage of Rev. and you would be here soon. The Fairy Mrs. Webb by Rev. Joseph W. Queen told me to expect you. Did you bring any peanuts along?" "We never thought of them," said

> "Well, never mind. It's too late now," said Weeny. "Besides, most likely-we'll run into a peanut tree." (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Beach, Calif. Mrs. Merle Webb Arey sang "One Fleeting Hour" and son Jimmy of Kinney's Lame and tra heard here on numerous occass"I love You Truly." She was accompanied on the plane by Miss Second street returned Tuesday evethe music at Light House Beach on Mubel Ritter. Rev. and Mrs. Webb aling from a delightful motor trip Sunday afternoon and night. Jour-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson | received many messages, flowers and through the East. They visited Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and New York City, taking the trip up the Hudson river as far as Storm King Mountain, stopping at the Thousand Islands on the return trip. Before returning home they also stopped at Niagara Falls.

their guests Mrs. Mrs. Fred C. Helmbrecht and chillen to the picule site. zel, Mrs. James Massie, Mrs. Lynn presented gifts of silver were Miss dren Robert, Gladys and June, and Wittenburg, Mrs James G Bennett, Mrs. Glenn Morris, Mrs. Walter Wood, and Mrs. Mrs. Helmbrecht's son-in-law and Mors Wood, and Mrs. M. I. Ruggless. dren Robert, Gladys and June, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witzberger, all of Wheeling. The party will leave at the Dawson home Friday to return to their home.

Mrs. James H. Delph of Nelson pect to reach Portsmouth by August 15.

10. H. Parsley and family have moved from 1733 Charles street, to 19277 Sixth street.

"Penunts don't grow on trees," said

"No, I guess they grow in paper bags," said Weeny, "There! I'm all packed now, I'm not taking much Only a nighty and a doothbrush and my speeks. Hop on my back now and please hold my satchel. I don't think

forgot anything." Now it is no small matter to hop up on an elephant, but if you have magic shoes you can hop to the moon so up jumped the Twins and off they storted, all three of them on their va

"I think I'll visit my circus friends," said Weeny. "It's for cheap-Weeny lives in the jungle and if er to visit friends than to go to hot

asked Nick. "Sure," said Weeny, "That's what

dephants are for." "Then why aren't you still?" asker Nancy.

"I didn't like to be sembled with a broom like an old carpet," said Weeny, "so I ran off." "If you go back to the circus to

visit your friends, you'll have to stay," said Nick.
"Oh, my friends aren't in the cir-

ens any more," said Weeny as he trot-ted along. "There was a wreek on the railroad one night and they al got away and went home.

"How can you cross the sea?" ask ed Nick, "It's pretty wide," "The Fairy Queen touched me with her wand and I learned to fly with my ears," said Weeny, "I am also : good swimmer. I can go anywhere.

(To Be Continued)

ney's orchestra will play on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Leete have moved from 1313 Kinney's Lane to

The Polly Anna Class of the First Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson of Christian church will pichie this af-Fourth and Bond streets have as ternoon at Turkey Greek, Meeting at Dawson's sister, the church at 150, they will be tak young girls are expected to attend.

Mrs. William Newman and sons, Italph and Willard, of High street have returned from a visit with rel alives at Williamson, W. Vn. Mrs. Newman was taken suddenly III while away and upon her return home remains quite ill.

Clausing) announce the birth of a twelve pound son resterday at their Erie, to spend two weeks. home on Twenty Third street.

COULD NOT WALK BECAUSE OF PAIN Bad Case of Woman's Illness Rem-

edied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound St. Louis, Mo. - "I had such a had case of female trouble that I could



not walk because of the pains from inflammation. My back was all done
up. I could hardly
bend, could not go
up stairs because
of weakness, and one could possibly be in worse hape than I was.
have taken 12
pottles of Lydia
E.Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound, and I am a strong woman now and can work down any of my neighbors. They wonder how I can do so much work. I dare say that I have recommended your medicine to a thousand women. A little book was thrown at my door, and that is how I first learned of it."—Mrs. D. M. BEAUCHAMP, 1104 Morrison Avenue St Louis Missouri.

Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.
Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia recept country-wide canvass

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.



And she thought her kitchen was clean worms called larvae which eat holes. Exhaustive tests showed that Flit

ROACHES are unclean insects. Spraying with Flit will banish these disgusting pests which contaminate everything they touch. One breath of Flit kills roaches. Flit

spray penetrates cracks and crevices where reaches and bedbugs breed, destroying the insects, their eggs and Destroys All Insects

Flit clears the house in a few minutes of mosquitoes and disease-bearing flies. It is clean, easy to use and

Spraying Fliton garments kills moths. It destroys their eggs and the tiny

cate fabrics. Flit is sold to fur storage plants, etc., in bulk quantities. Windows, bath tubs and tile will glisten if sprayed with Flit and poished with a dry cloth.

did not stain or injure the most deli-

A Scientific General Insecticide More than seventy formulas were tested before the final selection was made. Flit is a 100% effective insecticontaining no inactive (inert) ingredients.

Try Flit in your home. At all drug stores

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



The annual G. I. A. picnic will be Mr. Kenneth Schloss of Eighth street has received word of the ac-

delphia. Mr. Schloss was one of 250 who were admitted out of two thous and applicants. Members of the First Christian church Christian End war Society will enjoy a picule at Turkey Creek this afternoon. Trucks will be at the church at four-thirty and

planned by the committee in charge of the affair. The Bethany Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Hossman on Fourth street. The assistant hostesses will include Miss Clara Laubley, Mis Carrie Rau, Mrs. Charles Uhl and Mrs. Henry

thirty to take out the crowd. Swim-

ming and other diversions have been

Jefferson Medical School at Phila-

Miss Grace Rowlands, stenogra pher and bookkeeper for the Lehman Bros. Company, is spending her vacation at Cedar Point.

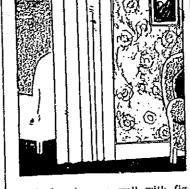
Miss Harriet Catlin of Columbus, who came to attend the funeral of her brother, the late Lou Catlin, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Revare, Glover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall (Ethel family of Kinney's Lane left today or amotor trip to Lakeside, Lake Mrs. C. E. Brooks of Logan street

entertained the Mysotis Club Wed iesday afternoon, when a delight fully informal social time was passed with plans made for a pienie in the near future. A salad course was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. John Bickham, Mrs. Charles Kugelman, Mrs. Marshall White, Mrs. George Pressler, Mrs. William Staley, Mrs. Herbett Heath, Mrs. Joseph Faugh, Mrs. Walter Clausing, Mrs. Lesile Strader and Mrs. Mervin Cunningham.

HOME FURNISHING

Hangings and Wallpaper



Plain hangings go well with figcred wallpaper. Paper with small and frequent figures also gives a good effect with figured hangings, but the first combination is better.

Lucasville Fair Grounds. All G. I. Buckeye Lake. They were accom-A, members and their families are panied home by Mrs. Ague's mother, requested to be present and bring Mrs. R. Lawlers, who will visit here provisions for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Acue held during the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, August 6, at the turned from a three weeks' stay at for a few days.



ON SALE FRIDAY -- SATURDAY 50 DOZEN



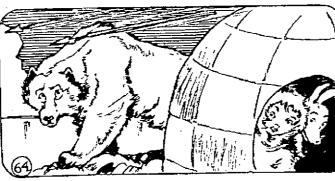
Women's Union Suits Each \$1.00

Regular \$1.50 to \$2.25 values a special purchase of fine heer summer union suits in colors, white, flesh, orchid, sweet peaa, pink, etc. Made of fine check nainsook, fine sheer batiste, krinkle crepe for \$1.00 each. First Floor and plisse. Sizes 36 to 44, on sale Friday and Saturday See Window Display.

Moulings

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — ON AN ICEBERG.



Grabbing his spear, the sailor took careful aim. He knew that if he missed the mark, Jack and Flip would be further endangered. Timing his shot carefully, he let it go. With bullet-like speed it speed onward and struck the bear just in time.



Jumping with glee Jack rane out of the barking his joy. Not only were they both saved, but they were going to have some more fun. For the bear was dead and could be skinned.



The state of the s

So Jack and the sailors got busy and bundled the deasd animal on a sied. With the bearskin they were amply protected against the biting cold. They soon could be off again on their travels. It didn't take them long to got any analytical (Continued) get set. And away they went. (Continued.)



6. S and 10 years. An S year size repaires 2 3-4 yards of 40 inch ma-

The role of Sec. metil ports. same corded

Size .. City State



Dector Warns Women

Take Care! Bed imelling chemicals

are usually irri-tating when used . or personal spraying."

Thousands women have for rears used Tyree's

I watched the unwrapping of slxty new fail frocks at the Fashion this morning. They are creations of the famous Madame Renauld of the famous

The styles - well I wish I were mailed to any address on 12e in silver or stamps.

The sijes — were a with a sive an address of these lovely frocks. In cloths, there are lovely the in silver or stamps. Pattern mailed to any numbers of frocks. In cloths, there are now, frocks of 12e in silver or stamps for reps and charmeen twills in rust, for IP-TO-DATE SPRING AND penny and green. The silks include SIMMER 1924 BOOK OF FASH-safe cantons, bengalines, brocke-delaines and lovely crepes in striking love. and original styles. The sales girls are proud of these frocks and will be delighted to show them to you.





4375. Child's Piay Dress Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 2 1-4 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10c.

4042. Child's Play Suit.

Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires
3 1-2 yards of 32 inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 5-8
yard of contrasting material 32 inches wide. Price 16 cents.

4815. Girls' Dress Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, Δ 12 year size requires 3.5-8 yards of 32 inch material. The guimpe of contrasting material requires 1.1-8 yards of 40 inches wide. Price 10c. "Is certain by tomorrow morning."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

NONE BETTER MADE

EXCEEDS HUSBAND'S, IS
ANYTHING DUE HER

HAMILTON, O., July 31.—When

That is the question that Judge

on to decide, in the divorce suit of

Mrs. Beiser admitted that as saleswoman for an automobile dealer in

ROOM; DRIVER HURT

CINCINNATI, July 31 .-- A five ton

direction of the Van Sweringen inter-

ests of Cleveland was taken today when

of the First National Bank and one of Erie's largest stockholders. A repre-

sentative of J. P. Morgan and Company

who have given banking support to the Van Sweringen's in their railroad oper

Tentative plans, whereby the Cleve

corporate it into the Nickle Plate sys-

tem, it is understood, were submitted

Hoth the bankers and the Vat

Sweringen brothers, however, declined

AMERICANS SAFE.

to comment on the purpose of the con-

ations, attended the conference.

automobile truck made an unceremon-

lous intrusion into the front room of

Advertisement tf.

WHEN WIFE'S INCOME

THREE BIG REASONS WHY DEMOCRATS SHOULD VOTE FOR THOMAS H. MORROW

ATTORNEY GENERAL

As United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio, he procured the indictment and conviction of George Remus, nationally known bootlegger, in one of the most sensational trials in the country.

2. He is the only ex-service man running at the Democratic primaries. During the war he served as Captain, Company K, 148th Infantry (Buckeye) Division, and was cited for gallantry while on the Argonne Meuse

3. He is endorsed by men of all political parties. Former Governors Judson Harmon and James E. Campbell, former Judges Hugh L. Nichols, Oscar W. Newman and John Weld Peck, and former Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan signed his nominating papers, and are urging his nomination.

JOIN THE MORROW PROCESSION NOW-NOMINATE HIM ON AUGUST 12th, AND HE WILL WIN IN NOVEMBER

Morrow Committee, 1106 Traction Bldg., Cincinnati, O.



that word connotes a certain that word connotes a certain that was lacking in her manner.

That was lacking in her manner.

The newspapers were filled with actions.

The newspapers were filled with actions thousandth case.

This boy had to bis line in the

resent such an action, for I have not ated. reached the age when I may venture sauch benevolence. I am young-not as young as the youth who accompanied

I have recounted in a previous chapter, one Swede Thomassen, a brutal mur-



But it bears fruit twice a year

-in dollars. Every six months

in the form of interest, your

account bears its crop of divi-

Interest is the most regular

crop in the world. It never

Savings Account today!

John W. Berndt, Sec'y.

dends.

fails to yield.

That word connotes a certain agitation that was lacking in her manner.

The had been crying. As a matter derer, had been advisement.

By the White Fagle, that great French-won't kill yourself?'

Now, nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand, the person to most criminal genius of his time, did not truth compel me to admit that I have defeated him on numerous occasion. The had been crying. As a matter derer, had a more crying. As a matter derer, had a more crying. As a matter derer, had a more crying. As a more crying the man word in the land of the property word. As a matter derer, had a more crying. As a more crying the man word in the land of the property word. As a more crying the man word in the land of the property word. As a more crying the man word of the property word. As a more crying the man word of the property word of the property word. As a more crying the man word of the property word of the property word of the property word of the property word of the property

In years, penhaps, she had reached relativity, but here was the type of face that disposition of the finding of Thomassen's that mirrors the innocence of child hood. Neither time nor experience can ever age such folk.

But even these can suffer. Perhaps indeed, they suffer more than the calloused of soul. I, a cynical violator of the laws of man, wanted to go over tand pat her hand, and wipe away her tears.

I smiled as I pictured myself doing this. Her young escort would doubtless present such an action, for I have not some the finding of Thomassen's the here can be the finding of Thomassen's the can be the catterorial throughout the glean in his lyes, the lone of Mrs. Margaret Mayes, and thousandth case.

This boy had pride; it was legible in his lips, in the glean in his lyes, the lone of Mrs. Margaret Mayes, and in his lips, in the glean in his lyes, the produly unable to see hard might readily be proudly unable to see hard might r

Now I, John Ainsley, had no wish youth, but not much welcome to disclose my identity, my means of livelihood. In fact, that means of livelihood.

The state of an age when women libood, I hoped, had been abandoned. I had made my stake. I intended to sperson to offer chivalrous approach to sail for Australia. my smile was sardonic. I was not the sail for Australia. In a couple of years
figerson to offer chivalrous sympathy to I would return. I would go to that native town of mine where the Ainsleys ble in one so young. were known and respected, and would **Xet this very moment the police of take up again the life that I had led take up As before the war and the crash of my fortunes.

Five days had clapsed since the disevery of Thomassen's body. And during those five days I had seeluded myself in the rooms which I had taken in a modest hotel.

But I was always a restless person Tomorrow, at five in the morning, the horror that the youth's words had ference. Similar proposals were pre Celeste sailed from her dock for Syd-brought to it. She reached across the sented to Pere Marquette officials ser ney. My haggage was already in my table and touched his hand, stateroom. It would have been a "Let him explain, Frank

Reserve and Undivided Profits \$101,000.00

A Savings Account

Is Like A Fruit Tree

hotel bill, to step into a taxl, drive downtown and across Brooklyn Bridge

But I would not see New York again I glanced around the restaurant. The hour was late. Most of the patrons me that long so to establish myself in had left. I produced a pocketbook.

Australia that if, in the years to come, From it I withdrew twenty five-hundred From it I withdrew twenty five-hundred dollar bills.

His eyes widened; a whistle of amazesome one should ask if John Ainsley really had made a fortune in the island continent, it would be possible to point ment came through his clenched teeth. o a background of trading or specula-

"Do you suppose I can accept such a gift?" he whispered, as though the I felt homesickness before I had left sight of the money had hurt his vocal my country's soil. I wanted to drink cords. "Is death easier?" I inquired. "You're about twenty-five," I guessed. for the last time, the vital air of Manhattan, to see the burrying people. And so, despite the fact that policemen "Let us assume that I did not always were armed with a description of Robert have a pocketbook filled with money. John Ainsley dined at the Let us suppose that if a stranger had been my friend, had done for me what

It was a time when I should have taken no risks whatsoever. And certainly it would be madness of me to might have been a girl, us there is a might have been a girl as there is a day trend, and done for the walt. add to the risk aiready run by intruding upon the young couple who sat at table in the alcove diagonally across to accept what I do not need?"

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the Trevor dining-room. Who was I, bearing my burdens, to who was i, cearing my burdens, to think that I could lift the weight from another's shoulders? And ret she looked like a girl whom I had known a dozen years ago, a girl with whom I had gone to school.

She was a pretty girl. Her hair was

She was a pretty girl. Her hair was golden, her complexion pink and white, ier mouth sweet and gentle, and her nose was straight and small enough to add a touch of requishness to her countenance—although, indeed, her present

mood held no gayety.

Her companion was about twentyfour. He was good-looking, and on an
That is the question that Judge occasion when he was less harassed than Clarence Murphy has been called upnow, his face would have seemed inthis was no grief of the ordinary sort which they were sharing. Only some which they were sharing. Only some for temporary alimony, desperate turn in the tide of their af-in the presentation of her claim. fairs could reduce these naturally buoy-ant young people to their present con-

was no business of mine. I paid my bad carned, as an employee of the check and started from the room. It was necessary for me to pass their table, maker of the ear his wife sells, con-And I heard the girl say: "Frank, you case under advisement.

destruction. But there is always the This boy had pride; it was legible the home of Mrs. Margaret Mayes, and

was plenty of room for me beside the I raised a hand to stop his angry ex-

"If you try to arrest me here, I'll kill you first," he said quietly. I smiled at him. land railroad magnates may obtain control of the Eric Railroad and in-

upon us?" he demanded. "I'm a friend," I told him.

he asserted.

WASHINGTON, July 31. - As-SPEED MANIA TAKES

comotive Engineers said in an address

for first trains. Every three minutes cide. Building Commissioner George a man is injured," he said. Hauser, stated that if Judge Gowman is injured," he said.

The engineers and their wives are dr's derision stood in higher court gathered here from all parts of Canton dr. Commissioner Handa.

Kelloygs

CORN FLAKES

Oven-fresh always

Inner-scaled waxtite wrapper keeps Kellogg's

as fresh and crisp after opening as before

exclusive Kellogg feature.

Fersin are safe have been given Joseph S. Kornfield, American infinites at Teheran and been forwarded by him to the state department. The minister's dispatch to the department, made public today by acting ment, made public today by acting Scoretagy said to the Canadian branch of the as- decision today of Judge R. L. Gow-

sociation today.

"The world has gone crazy about speed. People who don't have to get anywhere today, tomorrow or perhaps ever, are paying excess fares buildings and permit did, not conin-

For a snappy

breakfast that keeps

the mind clear and

keen for office work.

1st With milk or 2nd A marvel 3rd A n d of flavor, 3rd M ighty

perfect food, and too. Kellogg's has a convenient for the

doesn't clog the sys- snappy taste that's busy housewife betem with excessive unique. Crisp and cause it's all cooked

dy, of Xenia, Ohio, who granted

ser said that a considerable number | Dropped Steel On Foot DECISION MAY

EFFECT BUILDING of legal points brought out in the CINCINNATI, July 31.—Hundreds decision related to the permits grant-

ing the permit, it is said.

and ready to serve.

HAKellegg

AKRON, July 31.-Pelice and cour officials are steking Leland C Powell, stock and bond broker of Akron, who has been missing for several days and who is charged with embezzlement of nearly \$50,000 fro

J. S. Casselberry, 725 Fourth street,



Now Comes Good News---

Every Last Special in Andersons' Month-End Sale Which Ended Today Will Be In Effect for Friday and Saturday

What an opportunity for the week-end shoppers! Two days of grace for as popular a sale as Portsmouth has seen in many a day. Friday and Saturday will be worth-while days at Andersons' for our Month-End Sale carries on — but listen! It's only till Saturday. Positively no further extension of time after Saturday. Hundreds of special prices on merchandise of nearly every sort - savings may be had on every hand.

When You Think of Shopping on Friday or Saturday, Think of ANDERSONS'

Whatever you set out to buy Friday or Saturday, be it wearing apparel, dress accessories, or home furnishings, it will pay you to remember the extension of our month-end sale to include the week end.

Business As Usual During The Building Period-Come and See

The Progress

Never Mind The Carpenters and Bricklayers, Come Right In. Business As Usual

I bowed to her. "Thank you." I THE SLEEPLESS SHOEMAN

Boys' Oxfords That Outdistance matter of fact. I had at least three times that amount in each upon my per-Any Footwear On Foot

Join the army of bountiful harvesters by starting

THE AMERICAN

Building & Loan Association Co.

32 Years of Conscientious Service

Built of brown calf skin and constructed thousand dollars more. with unusual care, all solid leather insoles and counters, rubber heels, which insures long, man, you will gladily hand me over the satisfactory wear on these oxfords.

If you are looking for service as well as stylish oxfords for the boy, why not try a pair of our oxfords, specially priced right now at h in danger, not merely hysterical from fright." \$2.95 and \$3.25.

FRANK J. BAKER 845 Gallia Near Gay

woman for an nutrition of despair.

Well, under all the circumstances, it while her husband testified that he

ostulation. "I want to talk to you," I said curt- ferred with George F. Baker, chairman

detective?" I asked. "If you're not, why do you intrude

"I never saw you before id my life,"

The girl's face lost the expression of

eral weeks ago, making the beginning of actual negotiations for the merger. stateroom. It would have been a "Let him explain, Frank," she plead-simple matter for me, having paid my ed. "It can do no harm."

I howed to her. I turned to the "Your opinions are undesired and im-

"But my intentions are of the kind liest," I retorted. "Young man, don't be a fool. Men in fear of arrest, and preatening suicide, are silly to think of conventions. Look at me. Do I seem the sort to do an unconventional thing

"Let me hear your reason," he re

"I have been watching you two peo ple," I said. "Passing by your table I heard you,"—and I looked at the girl, -"ask him not to kill himself. Here is danger. Am I such a coward that I must refuse to obey the ordinary dictates humanity and save a life?" The young man specred. "Strangers

beig meney. "How much?" I asked.

"Ten thousand dollars," he replied. I suppose you have that much in your "I have." I told him calmly. As

son. Also, I had, in letters of credit and in securities that would be as readily negotiable in Australia as they were in Yese York, something like three hundred

"And I suppose that inasmuch as you would risk your life to save a drowning His lack of belief was understand-

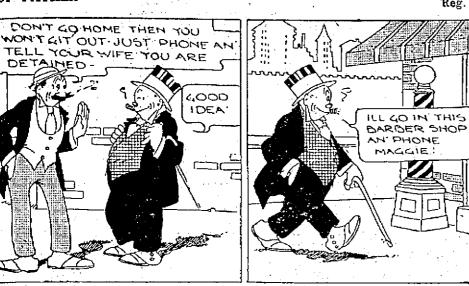
"Wait a bit," I suggested. "Before I leap into the river to save the drowning man, I assure myself that he is real-

The hoy's eyes were contemptuous but the girl anticipated his refusal.
"Explain to ham, Frank," she pleaded, "It can do no hama. He is not a

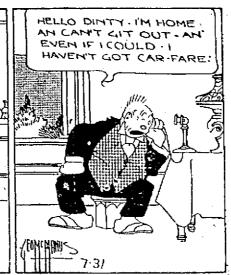
"I'm a thicf," he said harshly, facing 1 nodded. "And discovery..."

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FARM EXHIBITS TO BE ONE OF MANY FEATURES AT THE LUCASVILLE FAIR

Waller F. Gahm, when consulted

handicapped, because the crops would not have renched as near ma-

The fact that Mr. Roger Thomas new Scioto County farm agent, has not been long in this county, pre-cludes him from a forecast of the crop situation, in relation to the appreaching fair, or or otherwise, but Mr. Thomas is rapidly getting the county work; and the big annual ex-

CUNBURN Apply Vicks very lightly—it soothes the tortured skin. ICKS

The Scholo County Pair is being biblion at the fair next month, will by the average fair. held this year especially favorable to give the new farm official the finest the farmers." said ex-County Agent means of getting in individual touch of attendance give the new farm official the finest means of getting in individual touch with the people of the county, and wishes to establish for this year, to that the order will not be in effect.

Twenty-five thousand is the record vice be taken for the present.

The recruiting officer indicated that the order will not be in effect.

New Pastor Wednesday as to the promise of crop their problems and achievements.

two weeks later, and had the fair hibits at the Home Fair, as against why not better it in this matter of at-heen held as early as heretofore, the 500 of the average County Fair, tendance. Twenty-five hundred for would have been very seriously of Oblo. But Sciolo County paid for 1924 is the slogan. each exhibit 62, as against the 50 paid

Twenty-five thousand is the record Last year, 1923, the crop exhibits over the attendance of the average exhibits at the fair.

"Due to the fuct," Mr. Gahm continued, "the season is from one to low the average. There were 220 exways than the average Ohio Fair.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

4,000 Soldiers Return From Camp Knox "Live and let live is my motto," says Peterson of Buffalo, "Drug

Military Training camp here, boarded with the locomotive whistle.

Kentucky and finally the martial 300 visitors.

CAMP KNOX; Kg., July 31,-Four strains of the Star-Spangled Banner, "bang of affairs" in all lines of the thousand mothers' sons, brown as hercounty work; and the big annual exries after their month in the Citizens' the C., M. T. C. band intermingled any of the diseases or allments for

Tentucky and West Virginia. other military formations. More The scene at the little railrond statement in a hundred various medals and tion was not without a touch of sad-tion was not without a touch of sad-ness. Various contingents gathered round in small groups singing songs of their communities, songs of Old communities, which were witnessed by trophies were presented to the stud-ing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt round in small groups singing songs of their communities, songs of Old communities, which were witnessed by trophies were presented to the stud-ing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt recommunities, songs of Old communities, which were witnessed by trophies were presented to the stud-ing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt recommunities, songs of Old communities, which were witnessed by trophies were presented to the stud-ing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt recommunities, songs of Old communities, which were witnessed by trophies and the presented to the stud-ture of the stud-tu

Recruiting Office Gets New Order

has been closed, except to former service men, Sergeant G. McKown stated Thursday on receipt of orders from the War Department at Washington, directing that no original en-

Old Sores, Piles

First Application Stops Itching of Eczema and Piles, says Peterson

gists all over America sell PETER-SON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents a large box and I say to these drugwhich I recommend it and is not ben-The final grand review was staged is not benefited, give them their

"I've got a safe full of thankful letters testiving to the mighty heal-ing power of Peterson's Ointment for blind, iching and bleeding piles."-

The local army recruiting office, more than a month and he hopes to resume the taking of original enlistments by September 1st. Persons contemplating entering the are invited to write Sergeant Mc Kown, giving name and address and he will notify them when to come in

Has Arrived

And Eczema Go Reverend S. S. Daugherty, newly chosen pastor of the First presbyterian church of this city, arrived here today to take active charge of his pastorate. Mr. Daughterty has been pastor of the United Presbyter ian church of Harrodsburg, Ky.

Lam New Dictator

At the last meeting of the local Moose Lodge Wm. H. Lam was elected Dictator, Fitzhugh Lee Vice Dictator and Van Denton Prelate.

Drops Match, Fire

A lighted match dropped into a barrel caused a small blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thomas, \$14 Fourth street, shortly three o'clock Wednesday afternoon The family is preparing to move to Huntington and the match was dropped by a daughter, Margaret, 10 years old, when she was sent into the cellar to obtain some packing material. The equipment from the Seventh

street fire station responded to a cal and suppressed the flames and little damage resulted. Mr. Thomas, who was until recently identified with the Union store, is now employed in

Hazlebeck will insure you.

In Washington

W. C. Hazlebeck of the Citizens Savings and Loan Company is in Washington, D. C., on business.

Business Trip R. L. McCurthy of Chillicothe is in Portsmouth on business.

Mrs. Ella O'Dell of Indianapolis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong of 2020 Seventh street.

Heat Victim Better Mrs. Eliza Stimbo of 433 Fifth street (rear) who was overcome while picking berries yesterday, was much better Thursday.

Mr. Gilmer Buys Home

Young and Young, realtors, completed a deal yesterday by which Earl Gilmer purchased as a home, the property at 2010 Summit street, owned by the Wertz Realty Co.

Exchange Properties

Through a deal closed yesterday by Young and Young, realtors, Marshall Hamer exchanges his home construction, and is one of the nextest at Sunrise avenue and Twentieth of its kind in the city. It accupies the street for Dr. T. G. McCormick's property on the Towpath, just be-low Dry Run, West Side. The deal low Dry Run, West Side. The deal was an even exchange. Both homes are among the highest priced pieces of residence properties to change

hands in Portsmouth recently.

Mr. Hamer is the roller in charge of the 1S and 24-inch mills at the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Has New Position.
E. E. Jackson, of Lucasville, who has been actively identified with the farm bureau for some time, has taken a position with the Ohio Farm Bureau Service Co., as sales representative of twenty-seven southern

Home From Hospital. Mrs. Arthur Pollock, of 815 Prospect street, who has been a patient at Mercy hospital for the last week. was removed yesterday in Emrick's invalid coach to her home. She is gradually improving.

Leaves Hospital. Mr., Carrie Pfarr, who underwent an operation about fifteen days ago in Schirrman hospital, was removed yesterday to her home at 1327 Lincoln street.

Back From Motor Trip Realtor and Mrs. Arthur F. Young, 1946 Hutchins street, have returned from a motor trip, during the course of which they attended the convention at Cedar Point of the Ohio Loan Association, and visited Cleveland. From there they boat, then returning here by ma

DETROIT MAN SETS RECORD FOR HONESTY

DETROIT, Mich., July 31.— All short and long distanct records for honesty were shattered, it was disclosed today when C. M. Hargraves, Detroit citizen, wrote in to the city treasurer, Guy L. Ingalls, that his taxes were too low and enclosed \$70 more than he had been assessed. "Assuming that for purposes of taxation the assessed violuation is about one half the market of real value, this bill is about one third of wnat it should be" Hargrave wrote concerning the tax

on his real estate.

The \$70 will be returned, as Ingalis has no authority to receive more than is called for by the assessor.

In Flace of Potatoes Eat More Macareni

Mueller's Macatoni Instead of po tatoes savas time, work, fuel and your hands. It cooks to 9 minutes casy ways-just as you do potatoes.

MUELLER'S NEACARON! With the Bester laste

NUPTIAL KNOT TO THIS PAIR MARTINS FERRY, O., July 31 .-- Mike Zubon and Mary Roman of Gaylord, parents of 10 children are on their honeymoon today following their marriage by a justice of peace. They had lived together 15 years, during which time they believed they and been married.

Obtaining a license to wed in 1000, they thought this all necessary and set up housekeeping. Then came the 10 children.

Discovery that they were not married came when they became involved in an argument which reached the court of Justice of the Peace Albert W. Ott. Dumfounded when he informed them they arranged to go to St. Chairs ville where they obtained a new license, returned here and were married by Justice Ott.

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Frank Miller Is Victim

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Chinnville, on the road to Race the pharmaelst was arrested by a land, is a good place to get shaved, constable and taken to court, where num. is a good place to get shived, constable and than to court, where according to Frank C. Miller, well-known Ninth street drugist. Frank known Ninth street drugist. Frank as shaved out of \$13.80 the other day by the barber-magistrate of that day by the barber-magistrate of that stillage for allocations for allocations.

illage for alleged speeding.

In a hurry to get to the track in the speeding that he was only purking fourhis Hudson super-six in order that claim that he was only making four-he might witness the initial race, teen when apprehended.

As It Happened 24 Years Ago

Captain N. W. Evans stated that the tree standing in Neill's yard on Market street, was grown from a seed planted in 1820. It was a stately characteristic form of the tree standing in Neill's yard on Market street, was grown from a seed planted in 1820. It was a stately characteristic form of the Seeding of the tree states and the seed of the seeding of the seedin dis- Thoma He China, Firm of Brandt & Kugelman olved, Jacob Kugelman retiring. planned to go to Piqua to engage in the ment Imsiness

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumann arrived home from their bridal trip to

Little Miss Helen Glockner

(From our issue of August 2, 1900) | lumbed her fourth hirthday anniversary Tom Miller, 24, brickmaker, obtained a license to wed Ollie Edministrated a license to wed Ollie Edministrated a license to wed Ollie Edministrated a party of friends were solourning.

> Thomas, awaiting orders to go - to The Central Saloon changed hands, Alf Ray selling out to John Brewer, of

> Cincinnati. Dr. Charles Mooney, roung Wheelerslurgs physician, who graduated in

June, planned to locate in Akron.

Exchangeites Refuse To Reveal Diamond Skill Before Eagle-Eyed Kiwanian Scout

from the Kiwanis club in the person of Eph Rickey were the principal factors which prevented the Exchange club nine from getting the manual diamond clush of the two clubs. Ed V. Leach, who is manual diamond clush of the two clubs. in its usual practice session in wants outilt has made every effort preparation for the big game next to get a line on the Exchange club's in its usual practice session in week on the Lucusville fairgrounds, mystery plays but thus for has been week on the Lucasville targrounds, invercey plays out thus far has been Nevertheless, the outing yesterday without success. The lads of the afternoon at the Boy Scoot camp exchange club in charge of H. E. "Dee" Brughman are annicipating enjoyable one, Bathing was the chief diversion.

Next Wednesday is the day to served at the conclusion of the game.

Old "Jupe" Plavius and a "Scout" which all Exchangelles and Klwan-

West End Oil Station Opens Saturday

With the opening Saturday of the Portsmouth Oil Company's splendid new filling service station at Second and Madison streets, another link will he added to the chain of well equipped make the corner shine out as one of the splendid number the corner shine out as one of the pany is presenting customers on Saturday and nearby is the hose line for motor-ists seeking air for their tires.

A feature of the station is the splendid lighting arrangement, which will have been pany is presenting customers on Saturday. stations being operated by that com-

pany in the city. John McMillan, general manager of the company, stated last night that full station service with crank case service. May Not Choose Judicial Nominee alcohol service in winter, free air, and all other facilities of the modern up-to-

be-minute station will be maintained at "While the crew of operators has not been fully selected," Mr. McMillan said last night, "we are planning to have men of long experience on the job to

give the best possible service

The new station is of brick and stucco corner lot and is so situated that the meterist drives in to the lot from either

Second or Madison street. A concrete pit with full equipment for erank case service has been installed

make the corner shine out as one of the most prominent in the West End. A splendid arrangement has been worked

orday, a handy pouring can of motor oil with their gas purchases.

At Primaries, Pike Democrats Told

COLUMBUS, O., July 31.— (By the A. P.).—Pike County Democrats will be unable to conduct an informal election in the duct an informal election in the election booths on primary day to obtain an endorsement of a candidate for common pleas judge to succeed Judge L. G. Dill, it was stated at secretary of state's office today. Judge Dill died after election ballots had been printed.

Dr. Georgo B. Nye, of Waver-, leader of one of the Democratic factions in Pike county

today sought information of the secretary of state as to conducting an informal election on primary day to obtain endorsement for a candidate. He was told that the only method that fold that the only meth such endorsement may be ob-tained would be through a "straw vote" conducted independently of the primary. Nye is backing Attorney Charles Caldwell for the position, while Attorney S. D. McLaughlin is being backed by the other faction of the party.

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NEGRO SHOT TWICE; GUN USER FLEES

Police Thursday were concentrating their efforts to apprehend a
megro known as Lee "Mule" Irvin,
been paying attention to Irvin's
teen paying attention to Irvin's
the Neither Bland nor Mrs. Irvin
Wife. Neither Bland nor Mrs. Irvin
Wife the Neither alleged intimacy
with the police
with the police wounded twice, lies in a serious with the police, condition in Hempstead hospital. The two negr where he was removed after the gun-play was staged at 9:30 last night, ports, had been quarreling all after-on. Fifteenth street, near Waller, noon, neighbors said last night, noon, neighbors said last night. Bland, who has been a resident of the city for many years is in a ser-dabling. Bland, who has been a resident of fighting.

Once they say they saw the two men fighting.

Last night, about a quarter after the city for many years, is in a serfight side above the first rib and then shattered two ribs. It has not then shattered two ribs. It has not then shattered two ribs. It has not then shattered the right lung, ranged upward and came out the right side of Bland's back.

The trouble leading up to the shots the notice.

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Conce they say they saw the two men fect, as Irvin ran up Fifteenth street to Union, and then turned north, running over a hill, and distance the right lung, ranged upward and came out the right side of the house and, seeing Bland sit porch, and others came out at the shots.

The trouble leading up to the shots.

shooting, according to the police, fired three shots.

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SAMUEL Q. BASS

Candidate for nomination for Repre-sentative in Congress on the platform

of Common Sense and Economy in Gor-ernment, adopted by the Republican party in convention at Cleveland.

CONGRESSMAN CHARLES C. KEARNS authorizes the announcement of his candidacy for renomination for

congress in the sixth district on the

Republican ticket at the August 12th

STATE SENATOR

Kindly announce my name as a candidate for State Senator from

this district, subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the

Please announce my candidacy for

nomination for State Senator from this District at the Republican prithis District at the maries, August 12th.
ROY J. GILLEN,
Wellston, O.

You will please announce my

name as a candidate on the Repub-lican ticket for the office of State

Senator from this district, subject to

the decision of the electors at the

You will kindly announce my can-

didacy fo rnomination of state sen-ator at the Republican primaries to

be held on August 12th, Your sup-

J. O. McMANIS, West Union, Ohio.

You will please announce my candidacy for the nomination for State Sensitor at the republican primaries on August 12th, 1024.

FREDRICK E. JONES,

five of Scioto county subject to the

verdict of the Republicans at the primary to be held on August 12th.

DR. O. L. KNECHTLY,

You are authorized to announce my

candidacy on the Republican ticket for

Scioto county at the August 12th pri-mary.

HARRY BALL

To the Republicans of Scioto County:

the duties of the position to the satis-

PROBATE JUDGE

You will please announce my name

COUNTY TREASURER

publican primary, August 12, will be deeply appreciated. C. E. (BIRD) NOEL.

the support given my candidacy.
DAN H. THOMAS.

Kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of treasurer of Scioto

FRANK L. SIKES.

faction of all.

Of Jackson, Ohio.

port will be greatly appreciated.

August 12 primary. JOS. T. MICKLETHWAIT,

Portsmouth.

August 12th primary.
GEORGE E. MATTHEWS,

publican Primary, August 12th.

who was sitting on a step near the scene of the shoot-The two negroes, who formerly

REPUBLICAN STATE

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

You will kindly announce my can-

didacy for the nomination of State Central Committeeman at the Re-

publican primaries, August 12th Your support will be appreciated. MARVIN C. CLARK

August 12 primary and will appreci-

COUNTY SHERIFF

Republican candidate for the nom-

Your support earnestly solicited and will be appreciated on August

I am a candidate for the second

term of Sherift of Scioto county at the Republican primary on August 12. I will appreciate the support

en inc. HARRY DUNHAM, Sheriff.

COUNTY RECORDER

I will appreciate the support of the electors of Scioto county at the

August 12th primary for the office of County Recorder—second term. RUSSELL G. KETTER.

Please announce my name as a

MAURICE A. COE.

CECIL M. BURTON.

ute your support.

ination for Sheriff.

12th. There's a reason.

PRIMARIES AUGUST 12, 1924

But when McKinney fired at the fleeing man, spectators scurried in doors, and several ran up the alley paralleling Waller street.

A neighbor summoned the police, and Chief Rome Arthur, Capt. Loc Startzman, and Patrolman McFar-Political Announcements

The third went wild.

Fires At Fleeing Irvin.

Thomas

Irvin fled after firing the three

McKinney.

land and Heid were soon on the They immediately instituted a search for the gun user, and put out a dragnet but he made good

FOR CONGRESS

You will kindly announce my candidacy for nomination of County
Scioto County should have the Congressman once in a generation shouldn't she? Then vote for E. O. McCOWEN for Representative in Congress canalle, efficient construction of County States of Representative in Congress canalle, efficient construction of County States of Representative in Congress canalle, efficient construction of County States of Representative in Congress canalle, efficient construction of County States of Representative in Congress canalle, efficient construction of County States of Representative in Congress canalle, efficient construction of County States of Representative in Congress canalle, efficient construction of County States of Representative in Congress canalle, efficient construction of County States of Representative in Congress canalle, efficient construction of County States of Representation of County Sta was attended by Dr. J. W. Pitch, and an x-ray was taken by Virgit

Fowler, in an effort to determine the extent of his wounds. The other bullet penetrated the left arm. This wound is not considered serious.

| Notify Near-by Towns. I am a Republican candidate for State Central Committeeman at the August 12 primary and will are the committee of the committ

Child-birth

HOW thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided un-

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what to do before
and a fter ba
comes, probable do
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all drug stores everywhere. "Mother's
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aise their right hand.

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and the hair dry.

colors.

R. D. Morgan, better known as "Bob" will appreciate your support of his candidacy for the nomination of County Recorder on the Republican ticket at the August 12th primaries. R. D. MORGAN. CLERK OF COURTS Please announce my candidacy for

the Republican nomination for the office of Clerk of Courts, (long term) of Scioto county. I will appreciate your support at the August 12th primary. FRED W. WARNER,

You will please aunounce my name as a candidate for Clerk of Courts of Scioto County, (short term), subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the August 12 primary. JOHN W. HALL.

12 primary.

County Clerk. You will please announce my can-didacy for nomination of County FOR REPRESENTATIVE Clerk, Long Term, on the Republi-Kindly announce my candidacy can ticket. I will appreciate your for the nomination of Representa-support at the August primaries. T. FRANK CRAIG.

Please announce my candidacy for the nomination of Clerk of Courts of Chiropractor. Scioto County (long term) on the Reublican ticket, subject to the decisies of the primary, August 12, 1924. VERNON SMITH.

Please announce my candidacy for Scioto County (both long and short terms) on the Republican ticket. Any support given my candidacy at the August 12 primary will be appreciated. C. D. MILSON. I shall appreciate your support of my candidacy for Representative to the General Assembly. Should I be chosen, it will be my aim to discharge

Please announce my name as a cau-lidate for Clerk of Courts of Scioto County, (long term) subject to the decision of the republican electors at the August 12th primary THOMAS D. O'NEAL

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Kindly announce my name as a

Please announce my name as candidate for Representative at the Republican Primary, August 12.

1 cannot see personally air the voters, requirem Primary, August 12.

I cannot see personally at the voters, so I am taking the liberty to solicit pour support through the medium of the press.

LUTHER A. THOMPSON.

A. C. FROWINE

POL ANNOUNCEMENTS I will be under deep obligation to all those who support my candidacy for the nomination of Probate Judge of Scioto county at the Republican primary on August 12.

GEO. S. MORGAN.

I am a candidate for the nomination of County of the nomination of County on the Republican ticket at the primary. August 12, I will appreciate your support.

RICHARD H. WELLS. I am a candidate for the nomina

Mark A. Crawford, attorner, candidate for County Commissioner. Advodate for Republican nomination for case of patrol system of repair of all Probate Judge. Your support will be Scioto County roads. Elimination of appreciated.

MARK A. CRAWFORD.

FLOYD II. LAVINDER, Republican as a candidate for the republican nomination of Probate Judge of Scioto County, I am the present Chief Department of County appreciated. Primaries Tuesday, August 12, 1924. uty Clerk. The support of the voters at the August 12th primary, will be appreciated. WHLIJAM THOMPSON.

Please announce my candidacy on the Republican ticket at the primary to be held August 12, for County Commissioner, I will appreciate Republican ticket at the primary 1402 9th St. Phone 1356 L. Your support of my candidacy for the nomination of County Trea-surer of Scioto county at the Reyour support. C. E. WORLEY, Friendship, O.

FRED L. HANSGEN, Republican randidate for County Commissioner, Primaries Tuesday, August 12, 1924. Your support will be appreciated.

Kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of treasurer of Scioto Please announce my name as a can Powder. Turpentine, didate for County Commissioner of Powder Guns, Chloride, Lime,
August 12 primary. I will appreciate
Scioto County at the Republican priRat and Roach Paste, Tar
the support given my candidacy.

Ray Spans Supplier Candles appreciate your support.

T. H. (JUDGE) BELLAMY. I am a candidate for the nomination

the nomination of treasurer of Science of Am a cannonic for the nomination of County on the republican ticket at the August 12th primary. I will appreciate the support given my candidacy.

HARRY H. MITTENDORF.

B. W. (PETE) SMITH. Kindly announce my candidacy for the Kindly announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination of Treasurer of Scioto county at the August 12th primary. I will appreciate your support and promise a good account of my stewardship if elected.

A. E. PURDY.

Kindly announce my name as a candidate count of the republican ticket for the nomination of Commissioner of Scioto County, subject to the vertical of the electors at the August 12th primary.

G. H. DISTERDICK.

A. E. PURDY.

SMELL WITH WHISKERS

Flies smell through their whiskers, and breathe through pores. And so, there is one quick way of killing them. They breathe themselves to death with one whiff of El Vampiro. There's none of the danger of poison powder or liquid. Puff quick death at every fly, bug, roach, etc. in the house. Rid chickens, pets and plants of their pests. El Vampiro is in the YELLOW bellows box for 10c and 30c, at the nearest store. Also a big sifter-top can for \$1.25. And there's El Vampiro Liquid, Republicans. too, for flies; it's just as potent.

Allaire, Woodward & Co., Peoria, Iil. FLIES AND BUGS

out for Irvin, by Desk Sergeant Frank Emnett.

picked up by police of one of these

Meanwhile, officers of the local force continue a search of the city. Shortly after midnight they combed the negro quarter for the second time since the shooting, in the hope of finding their man.

Bland, Married Man. Bland is a married man, and has several brothers and sisters ity-

ing in the city. He is known thru-out the North End as "Dog Meat." Catfish, river fish, perch, salmon. Josephs. Phone 969. Advertisement-1t

Catfish, river fish, perch, salmon. Josephs, Phone 969.

Advertisement-1t

Progressives

(Continued from Page One)

nor Smith and is holding out his own threat of an independent candidacy as a means of discouraging the Democrats in naming the Governor a foruth time. The governor and the mayor strange bull dogs.

The LoFollette-Wheeler third party

condition might be to the liking of the Mayor, but the third party people themselves seem a blt dubious about the Mayor. They do not know whether he would stay put or not and most of the spokesmen of the conglomeration of forces arrayed underthe LaFollette hanner are desirous of putting one of their own men at the head of the state licket, so there will owny with the party at a crucial moment in the campaign. The state Conference for Progressive Political action, which is still the

name the LaFollette followers cline to in this state, has decided upon an active program and a full state ticket. There has been some talk that friends of Governor Smith among the disaffected political events gathering around the LaFol-lette flag, might attempt to stampede the progressive convention into an indorsement of the Governor for a third term. These elements, how ever, are finding the same opposition which applies to Mayor Hylan. An indorsement of Al. Smith, it is arthe entire progressive movement in in the above case.—Advertisement. New York and work to the advantage of Mr. Davis or President Coolidge.

The progressives are being urged t renew efforts by the national leaders that the movement is growing like wildfire the country over and there is no

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hat your breathing is short and gaspy. You think perhaps you are sufficially You are dizzy and pray for quick re ef-what's to be done? Just one dessert spoonful of Dare's

Menths-Pepsin and in ten minutes the eas disappears, the pressing on the mart ceases and you can breathe deep

manipage of the pressing on the heart coases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

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And how happy you will be when your stomach is a good as new for then dizainess, nerrousness, sleeplessness, head ache, dull eyes and other aliments caused by a disordered stemach will dirappear and you will be your old bappy, contented self again. Wurster Ross and every regular pharmacist guarantees one bottle of Date's Meacha-Pepsin to show the way to stomach comfort.—Adversionent.

fanned into full blaze here in the beart of the conservative east. The progres-

sives have been immusely pleased with the publicity they have been getting, and by the consideration given them by the Republican and Democratic managers. The third party is feeding fat upon the denunciation being heaped upon it and is gathering strength by the Republican announcement that it will draw its support from the Demo-crats and the Democratic statements that it will draw its support from the

New England Republicans have com nt with the declaration that La Folhe labor element in that section which s said to be normally Democratic. Democrats of the middle country and he northwest have predicted La Follette would get his greatest vote among the Republican farmers. The La Follette people are grinning at all this and say it is evidence of extreme discomfiture on the part of the old line pol-

Sentenced

searching for the murderers. Mounds, Illinois, two negroes were ar-Irvin made good his get-n-way by rested on suspicion. A threatening mob "hopping" a freight, police believe, about the Mounds jail caused Sheriff and if this is the case, he may be Hudson to move the two to this city. That night a mob besieged the county jail, firing shots, throwing stones and reviling deputies on guard, causing Govrnor Small to call the Illinois National inard of Caire.

The two negroes and Hale who had been held on suspicion, were hurriedly taken away to a point north where they were held. Hale in his confession implicated

Conners at Cairo, who confessed the shooting. Hale will be taken to the Chester, Illinois, penitentiary today. It is not known where Conners will be held.

Local Lady a Chronic Invalid

But Mrs. Cooper says she's her old self again since "DRE-CO" relieved pains in back and limbs, headaches, stomach trouble and numbress in hands and feet.

Mrs. Delphie Cooper, a well-known local seamstress making her home at 1206 Waller street, has this to say: "For five years I have been a chronic invalid. My back and limbs always ached and at times my hands and feet got numb and cold without a particle of feeling in them. I couldn't sleep very well and what little I ate turned sour on me and caused indigestion and gas. Sometimes my bowels wouldn't move for three or four days and I suffered from dizzy spells and dull headaches. "I've only taken one bottle of Dre-

co, but already I feel much bettere Am sleeping fine and eating heartily. The headaches and dizzy spells are gone and the pains in my joints are not nearly so bad. The numbness has left me entirely.

"I'm going to keep on taking Dreco and will recommend it to others when ever I can."
Stewart's Drug Store invites every

one in this vicinity to call and let Mr. O'Connor, the expert from the Dreco Laboratories, explain the merits of Dreco, the famous plant and herb remedy which did so much good

See Escape

(Continued from Page One) any evidence dealing with the mental

condition of the prisoners.
"We admit the boys committed mur-We admit they are legally sane. but we contend that the know the state of mind of the defendants in order to give them a fair sen-

This is the statement of attorneys for the defense in reply to each fresh at-

"No evidence tending to show the hoys are insane can be introduced without throwing the question into the hands of a jury." State's Attorney Crowe holds. "If the boys are insane Crowe holds. "If the boys are insane or partially insane, they cannot plead guilty."

The court's reply is that he will not listen to any evidence tending to show insanity, but only to such testimony that deals with a diseased functioning of the mind.

Growe holds that the defense can appeal any sentence imposed by the court not to its liking, while the prosecution cannot appeal.

American Steamer Sends S. O. S. Calls MANILA, July 31.—(By the Asso-

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reason why the flames of discontent Moonshine Is Blam, ed For Shooting with the two old parties should not be Moonshine Is Blam, ed For Shooting Affray at Russell, Ky.; Negro Wounded

IRONTON, Ohlo, July 31.—Moon-below Russell, in which Ben Allen, U. S. Flyers Positione shine is said to be responsible for a negro, of 718 South Ninth street, this shooting affray at about 8:80 o'clock city, was shot.

Ends ASTHMA

remore it. So all where far, gaspine, and coupling the bullet striking him in the groun, was anoth at five parties. Bessel elief gustenseed in 24 hours maple the bours or money back. Send 10c for 24 hour sample treatment to Clinical Laboratories Co., Cleveland. Regular size and by all good druggies.

It seems that Allen, with two other men and three women, all colored, en-gaged in a general free-for-all fist

Flight To Iceland KIRKWALL, ORKNEY ISLANDS. gaged in a general free-for-all fist fight in the yards there, and that a special agent of the C. and O. Roll-way started to interfere. Thereupon one of Allen's companions shot at the special agent, hitting Allen instead, the bullet striking him in the groin, and coming out the back. Allen, who weather reports received from the patrol hoats.

immediately rushed to the C. and Q.



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once and for all the power of the board.

Visited Raceland

Charles E. Wiffoff, of Rarden, and

Charles E. Wilton, of Rarien, and brother-in-law, Walter Newman, of the Universal garage, visited Raceland Wednesday and enjoyed the thrils furnished by the "jumpers" at the big race course.

Minister To Talk
Rev. E. F. Bradford is to speak at the Swauger Valley school house Saturday, August 2, at 7:30 c clock.

Herrick Denies He Will Resign

Find No Trace Of Adkins

New Boston police have failed to tured jaw. The trouble occurred

La Follette to Draw More From

Senator Frank Willis of Ohio, declared today in analyzing the situation in chief in the general election.

Dynamite Blast Wrecks Steam Shovel

eral days ago while he was enroute in writing home of the incident, says

from Charleston to Plymouth, W. Va. that it would have made a wonderful

The automobile in which he was riding scene for a moving picture. Damage to

was halted when the signal was given the shovel was estimated at \$5,000. Mr

CHICAGO, ILLS., July 31.—(By ceedings in the federal courts" is not

Labor Board has the power to take comotive Engineers and the Brother-Jurisda Don in disputes between the hood of Engineere and Firemen last

the United Press)—A finish fight to determine whether the U. S. Railroad Officers of

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Team After Games

Is there an eighteen-year-old base-

ball team in the city looking for a game? Get in touch with the man-

iger of the Millbrook Specials by call-

ng Boston 115-R. The Specials heat

the Hilltop Spiders, 20 to 8, Tast Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bryan and daughter Ruth, of Sixth street are

ome from a visit to relatives in

Back From Piketon

Board and Union Planned

PORTLAND, ORE., July 31,--(By eastern industrial centers

United Press)-LaFollette will

take more votes from the Democratic

candidates than from the Republicans

for the presidency and vice presidency,

find any trace of Burns Adkins, sought front of the home of Barber Adkins, in connection with an assault on Virgil 660 Glenwood avenue. Police claim that

PARIS. July 31.—(By the United Press)—United States Ambassador Herrick branded as "malicious" and "without the slightest foundation" ruses circulated in the United States of the United States on his vacation soon, after which he will return here. Friends of says the reports we worthy only Herrick say the rumors of his retired united they weren't so embarrassing. mithout the slightest foundation ru-mors circulated in the United States and oven reaching Paris that he desired to retire from his post.

OBITUARY

Chester Delph, Jr. A baby son, Chester Delph Jr. born Monday to Chester and Letitia Delph of 4217 Spruce street, New Delph of 4217 Spruce street. New in connection with assault of right and the street of three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services Saturday morning will be followed by burial in Ow Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Webster. Mrs. Laura Overstreet Webster, aged 74, a native of Kentucky, and for the last five years a resident of Portsmouth, died at three forty ire o'clock yesterday afternoon at he home of her son, Gistale Web-der, 1101 1-2 Gallia street. She

ad been ill three months. for the past week she had been edfast. Infirmities caused death. Mrs. Webster was left a widow wenty-four years ago when her cushand, Edward Webster, was killel by a street car in Cincinnati. Claude Webster is the only surcicing child.

The body will be taken to Cincinnati via the C. & O. Saturday morning, services to be conducted at a cemetery in that city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson GREENUP, KY., July 31—Mrs. was halted when the signal was given the shovel was estimated at \$5,000. I Elizabeth Robertson, age 56 years, that all was ready for firing the blast White resides at 1810 Grant street. She is survived by her hus-A. Robertson, and several Interment was in the Finish Fight Between Rail band, G. A. Robertson, and several Cooper cemetery.

William Thomas Hern GREENUP, KY., July 31—William Thomas Hern, 70 years, 3 months and 14 days, a well known farmer of Argillite, died at his home July 29 after an illness of several months. Mr. Hern is survived by his wife railroads and their employees and one brother. The children are Mrs. Laura Kimbler, Ashland, James Hern, Orange, N. J., B. S. Hern and sister Josephine at home, Robert, Eassell, Ky., William, Mrs. Nettic Wood. Mrs. Lula Kurtz and Mrs. Maggie Ward, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Missier workers regarding ware increases Mood, Mrs. Lula Kurtz and Mrs. Maggie Ward, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Alice Berry of South Portsmouth and Mrs. Seymour Willis of Greenup were sisters of Mr. Hern. Inter ent Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Ar

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gillite cemetery.

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DAYTON, July 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Stella Kissinger sued Edward Schram,

ber, in common pleas court yester-Will Open Store In Ashland

Aronberg and A. Pfeffer, who recent-ly resigned as manager of the Union was manager of the Tannehaus store here for over two years. store here, would engage in business arrived here to take the place of Mr. in Ashland, Ky The two men have! Arenberg.

My, Oh! My! Barber Cuts Her Ear;

berg had resigned as manager of the ladies' ready-to-wear business. Both Tannehaus store on Chillicothe street developed the fact that Mr. the clothing business. Mr. Aronberg

day for \$5,000. She charges that a "skiffed ladies" barber" bired by Schram, cut her car while trim-

Exploding Pop Bottles Family Jinx

Mrs. Kratzer sustained a badly cut bits of gloss to the ceiling. He was hand when a bottle exploded. An fortunate that the broken glass did artery in her hand was cut. Wednes- not strike his face.

Pop bottie explosion are becoming frequent at the George Kratzer lunch stand at the Second street end of the Scioto river bridge. Lost week case exploded and sent hundreds of

Candidates Patronize Dinner

More than 200 persons, including | served in the church basement by the Thursday noon. The dinner was swell the church treasury.

many county officials and candidates, patronized the excellent chicken dinner given at Allen M. E. church was realized from the proceeds to

Morgan In Haverhill Tonight

of Rarden , who is mannging and di-recting the campaign of George S. band will dispense music at the Hav-Morgan for the Republican nomina-tion for Probate Judge, was in town | Candidate Morgan is also tion for Probate Judge, was in town Thursday, enroute to Haverbill, uled to address meetings at Buena where the New Boston candidate Vista, Minford and Nauvon during will speak at a rally to/ be beld the week.

to Haverbill, uled to address meetings at Buena

Red Cross To Have Tent At The Scioto County Fair

As has been their custom in previous they may bring their babies and rest, years the local chapter of the American Miss Virginia Life, executive secre-Democrats, Says Senator Willis others will find here a place where place in which to retire.

Red Cross will maintain a tent at the tary of the Red Cross, is anxious to se-Scioto County fair on the Lucasville cure a large and commodious tent so Fair Grounds. First aid treatment in case of an emergency will be administered at the Red Cross tent, and tired the facilities will have a comfortable

out LaFolietteism here, and professed ronfidence that the rank and file of Real Comedy May Be Booked

Members of the B'Nai Brith Lodge, of this city, will soon close negotia-tions for a three-day appearance of Abie's Irish Rose," in Portsmouth. George T. White, of this city, a to bring down dirt to be removed by a representative of the Pure Oil company, steam shovel. The fireman had put in witnessed the discharge of a dynamite blast that wrecked a steam shovel seventher to pieces. Mr. White

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western lines and certain classes of their workers regarding wage increases said he would go to Washington for will try to force a showdown to settle the purpose of sceing if "contempt pro-Read Them Today!

Molar Removed Heunison Stokes, 30, single, N. &

W. employe of 1019 Twelfth street underwent an operation at Hemp-stead hospital Thursday for removal of an impacted molar.

Court House

Charges Unfaithfulness Clarence Pressier charges infi-delity and names one Robert Hul-

ert in his suit for divorce and enstody of their minor child. Walter Eugene, now two years old, filed Plaintiff in his petition filed through Attorneys Blair and Blair complains that the defendant has seen gullty of misconduct with Hulbert and that she has neglected him and their home for the associa-tion of the "other man." They were married in March, 1920.

Suit Echo of Accident Transcript from the docket of Squire Marion Poole, of New Boston in the case of Joseph L. Smith against Elizabeth M. Overhulse, was filed in the office of the clerk

of courts Thursday. Plaintiff sued in the lower court for \$300 damages for personal infor sour damages in prisonal in prisonal in prisonal in prison a bicycle he was riding was struck by the deefndant's nutomobile at Eighth and Adams streets. last April 24. Smith was awarded judgment for \$25 and costs by Squire Poole and now he is prosecuiting an appeal from the finding of the magistrate. He is represented by Attorney Howard P. Jeant to boy—forget how he fell down under the burden of human responsibility of life. "I kno wthat many judges are like that, but I have the confidence that this sented by Attorney Howard P. Jeant is not like that."

day went to Cincinnati naces as will he engaged for several days in the trial of a case in the United States Supreme court.

(Continued From Page One) was a boy-forget how he thought as

CRIMINAL COURT ROOM, CHI-CAGO, July 31.—(By the United Press)—At the end of two more hours of argument by the state today in .ils efforts to exclude defense alienists from the witness stand Chief Justice John R. Caverly had not changed an earlier ruling and the advantage still rested with the defense in the Leopold-Loch

Assistant State's Attorney Marshall, after a four-hour argument yesterday, consumed the entire morning session, except for a few moments spent in

Marigold

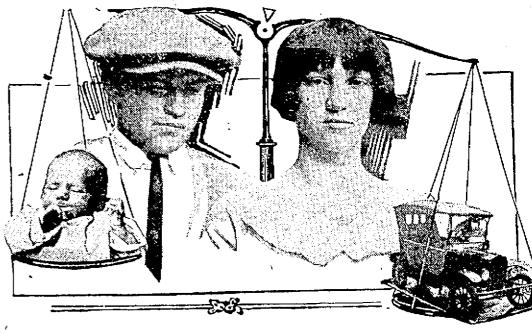
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by the state. Today Judge Caverly indicated sev-

The state held that no evidence

Just before court adjourned at 12:30

for the customary period, Marshal au-nounced he would not read further

from the rulings but would summarize his position against admission of med-

ical testimony at the start of the after-

When court re-convened at 2 p. m

Marshall summed up his argument with

the statement that the defense had a per-

feet right to put forward a plea of in-

meh a passion for death. If I thought

in miligation of punishment.

noon session,

he defense:

Speeders Penalized Cought by county traffic cops for speeding. Troy Fisher, B. D. Parsons and Claude Lykius were penalized \$10 and costs each by Squire Jaynes, Wheelersburg, and his mind. Homer Collins drew a like penalty on a similar charge when brought before Squire O. R. Foster.

Marriage Licenses Frank D. McQuaid, 49 electrician Huntington, W. Va., and Shirley E. Filkins, 22, etty. Rev. H. E.

McCormick, lot on Sunrise avenue, pat in themselves constitute insanity

Elizabeth Popa to George the duty of the court to hear evidence Wyant, lot Millbrook addition, New Boston, \$1 etc.
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Sherman Smith, lot Peebles addi-Joe Montgomery to Hennie Grif-fith, 40 acres Jefferson township any evidence touching on insunity. st etc.

Ernest Clyde Rickey to Morion McDawell, lot in New Boston, \$1. Phillip Frick to Elroy Frick, half acre, Sciotoville, \$1 etc. Elroy Frick. Mary June Meck to Adam

Washburn, purcel land in Green township, \$1 etc. Williams to The Janet K. Williams to The Peebles Really company part acre Sunnyside addition \$1 etc.

Going To Wellsten A delegation of members from On-awa Council, Degree of Pocahontus will go to Wellston Saturday to visit Mincoln Council. This was decided fense is no more nor less than legal in-upon last night at the weekly meet-sanity, Marshall argued. Moral in ing when an invitation was received from the Wellston Council. Degree said. work was conferred on three candi- Clarence Darrow then answered for dates and the applications of three were received last night. Members going to Wellston are to meet at the hall, Fifth and Chillicothe streets, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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sides and a few remarks by the court, any crime in the inture, I would say Repeatedly the court made it plain 'go ahead.' I know the world will go that the scores of rulings presented by on in the future the same way it has the state had not caused him to change in the past, whether they hang or not, his mind. Yesterday he overruled the state's atrocious than many others that have objections to admitting defense alienist been committed. Others will be equaltestimony, but left the final decision by atrocious in the future. open pending presentation of argument

wrangling between attorneys for both that hanging the boys would prevent

"The ends of the state in this care are death," Darrow cried, "and the eral times he would permit the defense state is doing everything, evoking every to put its medical witnesses on the foolish law, to kill these boys."

stand and made that stand very clear Darrow charged that the state has Real Estate Transfers
Marshall S. Hamer to Henricital
cCormick, lot on Sunrise avenue.

Stand and made that same very count Durrow charged that the state has when he cited a ruling of the Ulidois consistently refused to see the point the defense is trying to make.

Darrow said that insanity is so pre-This the court pointed out, makes it

valent that nearly everyone is familiar with it. "In the old days," he said, "insane persons were londed with chains and locked in daugeous, but now it is The state held that no evidence touching on a diseased mental condition can be introduced in view of the plan human heing and is treated as such."

Durrow said that youth is a mitigating circumstance in itself.



sanity in its proper place, before the power to see quickly. The pleas of mental diseases of the clearly and without strain. functional character as made by the de-Our scientifically fitted glasses worn now will sanity has no place in the law, he protect and preserve your eyesight for the future.

A. Zoellner "The presecution seems to feel that Third and Chilli inless these boys are liniged the uni verse will crumble. I have never seen

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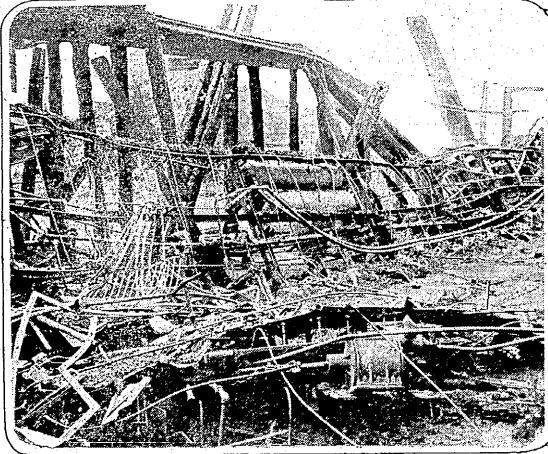
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Eastland Announcement

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George Law, Proprietor



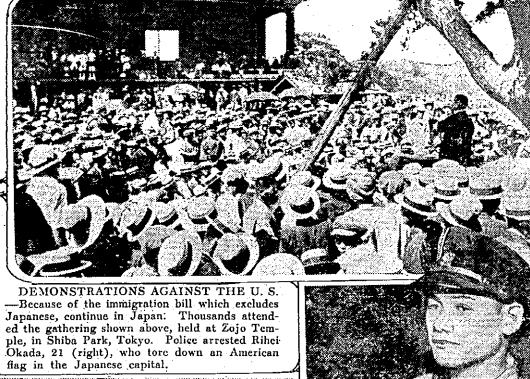
60 ESCAPED DEATH—When a Wheeling and Lake Eric Ry. passenger train plunged 50 feet from a burning trestle into Sugar Creek, near Canton, O., only the engineer losing his life. Two of the four cars remained on the bridge long enough for the passengers to escape, and a third was drawn back. This shows ruins of the wrecked bridge and train.



ROYAL BIRTHDAY-Olaf. erown prince of Norway, poses with his mother, Queen Maude, on his 21st natal anniversary.



compliment often paid to Mlle. Liane Forziane, actress, who is now attracting much attention at Deauville with her gowns and famous pearls, said to be the gift of an Indian rajah.



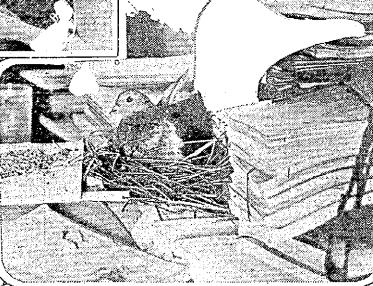
FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH—Is being sought in Florida, where Ponce de Leon looked, by Mrs. Richard Croker, Indian-born widow of the late former boss of New York's Tammany, at Palm Beach. She is shown with

CUTBACK-To 20 years A photo of Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice presiden-

tial nominee, made in 1902, when

he was aiding his brother, Wil-

liam Jennings Bryan, in a publishing enterprise in Lincoln,



AT HOME—This pigeon flew boldly into the office of Assistant United States Attorney Presmont, in Washington, D. C., and built a nest on his desk to lay and hatch two eggs. - The window



LIFE IMPRISONMENT—Was given this dog by Governor Percival Baxter of Maine (shown with him). He was sent to the penitentiary as a missionary to give happiness to men behind the walls. Gov. Baxter won national attention some months ago by lowering the flag on the state-house to half mast when a dog pal died.



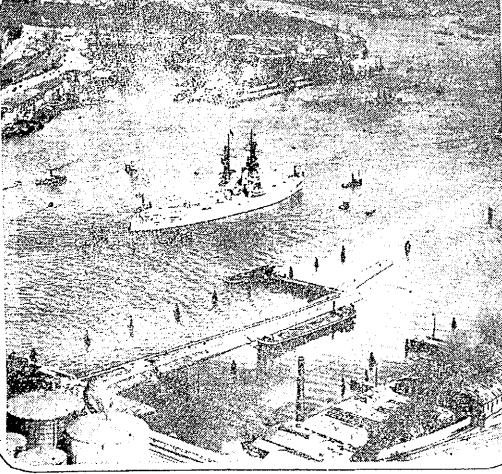
tening to radio reports on the flight, at her home in London.

Francis Roomer Hazeltine of Springfield, Mo., and Helen

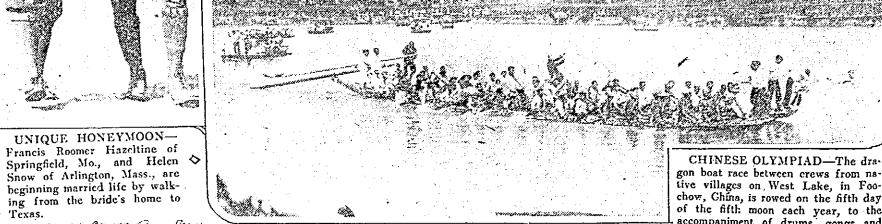
1924 CONTENT PELES SISSIN



AN' PAT SEZ TO MOIKE"-Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, and the celebrated T. P. ("Tay-Pay") O'Conner enjoying a joke at a garden party given by Lady Henry to the British house of commons at Parkwood, Henley-on-the-Thames.



FRIENDLY VISIT--A striking view of the harbor of Rotterdam, Holland, where one of Uncle Sam's mightiest dreadnaughts, the Wyoming, is paying a cordial call on the country of Queen Wilhelmina.



gon boat race between crews from native villages on West Lake, in Foochow, China, is rowed on the fifth day of the fifth moon each year, to the accompaniment of drums, gongs and firecrackers.

UPWARD MOVEMENT OF STOCK PRICES CONTINUES

INDUSTRIALS ADVANCE; SOME OF OILS GAIN DESPITE PRODUCTION INCREASE

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France,

protal industrials, rail, department the oils advanced in the face of an announcement of consolidation plans, other number of the increase in crude oil production. Nickel Plate edimon rising 3 points sooks to new 1924 high records. Motorist taking tendencies later to shares railied sharply following a brought some irregularity to the factorist report by Stude taking tendencies later to a record high at 195%. General brought some irregularity to the market, forcing slight reactions in on rumors that interests identified with the Electric Bond and Share several of the rail shares. These fails Several of the rall shares. These failodd to check the general advance, however, most issues offering firm reever, most issues offer latter two reaching new 1924 high prices. "Nickle Plate" mounted to a new peak price following reports of progress in the proposed acquisition of Eric and Pere Marquette. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Bullish demonstrations were staged tivity in the motors being one of the ice common 137@139; pfd 73@7332. Manitoba, it was said that a week fortures. Rails followed in the wake three Oil 2433

NEW YORK, July 31.—Stock pricting and process of an early price at 117%, up 1% points. U. S. of industrials with the so-called Vau Steel, Buldwin and other pivotal insured and some of large volume on reports of an early protal industrials, rail, department the oils advanced in the face of authorising willing and specialty of the right process is available willing and specialty of the right process in available willing and specialty of the right process in available will be so-called Vau several of the rail shares. These fail- company which it is supposed to conpoints. Commercial Solvents issues were heavy on reports that the company's Terre Haute plant has closed because of poor business. Call money opened at 2 per cent.

COLUMBUS, July 31.—Cities Serv-

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Bond Prices Turn Upward; Heavy Rush of Buying Of Wheat Boosts Prices

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Calves, receipts 350; steady; good

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500;

steady on choice, others slow; good

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts 7,000; \$1 to \$1.10 low

er; heavies 9.75; light weights 9.75;

Culves, receipts 600; weak; vents

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500;

steady; sheep 2.00@5.00; humbs 8.00

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO, July 31.—Cat-lle, receipts 350; butcher grades slow

and steady; reacter cows active and

PRODUCE

MARKETS

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

29; western firsts 2814. Oleomargarine, nat also 24@25

high grade, made of animal oil 25%@

barrels, Virginia branded, good stock

New potatoes, Virginia No. 1, best

2,75@2,85; poorer 2,00@2,25; North Carollan best 2.50.

Sweet potatoes, Louisiana triumphs

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 31,-Poultry, fowls 15@21; brollers 25@34; tur-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Butter, low-

OTHER MARKETS

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, July 31.—Denatur-

d alcohol in drums 46%48; gasoline,

NEW YORK, July 31 .- A decline

of 1-16e occurred in the raw sugar

the basis of 5.02 for Cubans duty

iner lower.

May 3,32.

Raw sugar futures were easier.

Refined sugar prices continued at

Sugar futures closed steady; an-

proximate sales 1,500 tons. September

MONEY

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Call money

deady; high 2; low 2; ruling rate 2; closing bid 2; offered at 24; last

Refined futures were nominal.

tank wagon, 17c; 70 per cent. 27.

SUGAR

\$2.60: North Carolina, 2.25.

hamper 3.00.

Heifers, 5.00@8.50.

7.00@10.00.

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slags 4.00@5.50.

slow and unchanged.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 81.-

Stocks strong; pivotal issues at new bigs, Bonds firm; speculative rails in denund. Foreign exchange steady; sterling slightly higher, Sugar lower; increased offerings Cotton firm; favorable: Loud do conference rumors. Coffee easy; trade selling.

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat steady: unfavorable Argentine reports. Corn declined; better crop ne ws. Cuttle steady to strong; active demand. Hogs easy; large receipts.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Assertions choice handyweight bulls 5.00@6.00 that black rust in its final form has choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; com choice heavy buils 5.00@5.50; comhad a decided bullsh efect early today Caives, receipts 350; steady; go on the wheat market here. Unptured to choice yeal calves 11.00@11.50; p postules on the head stem of wheat fair to good 5.00@8.50, in virtually all garoups during the CLOSING PRICE OF OHIO STOCK plants were reported at Natinka, Posture revival of strength and ac-Manitoba. It was said that a week to choice spring lambs 12.50@14.00; Kingo in the same district the rust was fair to good 8.00@10.00; common lamb and that there was no statistically and that there was no statistically and that there was no statistic specific production. heath and that there was no visible 4.50@0.00; common 2.00@3.00. sign of head stem infection. Largely as a result of these reports, a new ush of wheat buying was witnessed here. Initial prices which ranged 4c lower to Mc advance, with September er; heavies 9.75; light o 1.31% to 1.32 and December 1.34% to 9.75; pigs 8.00@0.00. to 1.35, were followed by upturns of Cattle, receipts 1,000; good cattle more than two cents a hushel from stendy; medium grade dull to lower; low prices touched shortly after the steers 7.00@10.25; beef cows 4.00@;

The close was unsettled %c net lower to 1%c higher, Dec. 97% to

Corn and oats rallied in sympathy with wheat, after having been weak at the start. Corn opening prices were unchanged to 14c lower, December 96% to 97%. Later the market showed fractional gains for most deliver-

Oats started at 15c decline to 2%c ndvance, the latter for July with September at 51½ to 52. Soon the declines were more than wiped out. A drop in bog values pulled down provisions.

The close was unsettled 34c to 2c net higher, Sept. 1.32% to 1.32% and Dec. 1.35% to 1.36.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 31.—Wheat, Sept. 1.32%; Dec. 1.35%; May 1.40%.
Corn, Sept. 1.07%; Dec. 97%; May

Onts. Sept. 49; Dec. 51%; May Lard, July 13.40; Sept. 13.42; Oct.

Ribs, July 12.35; Sept. 12.00; Oct. Bellies, July 13.07; Sept. 13.07;

TOLEDU GRAIN

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TOLEDOR July 31.—Wheat, No. 2 red 1.35@1.35. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.19 @1.20; No. 3 yellow 1.18@1.19. Oats No. 2 white 50@60; No 3 white 57½ @58½. Hye No. 2, 95. Burley No. 2, 4 cld 90. Cloverseed, cush 11.90; Oct. 7.12.90; Doc. 12.40 usked Alelta each 12.90; Dec. 12.40 usked. Alsike, cash 10.80. August 12.00; Oct. 11.75. Timothy, cash 3.75; Sept 4.15 asked; Oct. 3.90 asked March 4.05.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, July 31.—Wheat. 1.37@1.374. Corn 1.15@1.16. Rye 96 @98. Oats 54@55. Hay, new 11.00@

pounds and less 5.00@7.50. Cattle, receipts 500; slow and stea-

dy; prices unchanged. Calves steady; prices unchanged. Sheep, receipts 3,200; strong;

rices unchanged. Lambs, steady to 50c higher; good chaice 14.00@14.50; fair to good 11 00@14.00; seconds 8.50@9.50; common 5.00@7.00; select heavy ewes and wethers 15.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, July 31.—Hogs, receipts 35,000; moderately active; mostly 50 to 75c lower than Wedness day's average or one dollar lower than yesterday's best prices; lightweights show maximum decline; large receipts and light shipping demand; top .10.00; bulk good and @10.00; desirable 200 to 300 pound 36%; extra firsts 35%@36; firsts 34 East. choice 150 to 240 pound averages 0.50

40.00; desirable 200 to 300 pound butchers 9.40@9.00; packing sows \$25@8.50; better strong weight firsts 27@27½; ordinary firsts 25½ slaughter pigs 8.75@0.00. Sheep, receipts 19,000; fat lambs mostly steady; bulk natives 13,000; 13.25; few to city butchers 13.60; On

some prime Washington lambs 14.00; early bulk rangers 13.50@14.00; good to choice yearlings 11.00; odd lots sheep stendy; feeding lambs prospects at least steady. Cattle, receipts \$,000; better grades beef steers and yearlings steady to strong: spots higher; active shipping of 1-16e accurred in the raw sugar demand; top matured steers 11.65; market early today carrying prices to

average weight 1.458 pounds; numerous loads fat yearlings around 10.75; lower grades steers, fat she stock. canners, cutters and bulls dull; stea. Prices at midday were 1 to 4 points dy; yeal calves steady to 25c higher; packers paying up to 10.50 for few Refined sugar prices continue choice calves; bulk fed steers and 6.40 to 6.75 for fine granulated. yearlings 9.00@:10.50; bulk fat grassy cows 3.75@5.00; liberal supply of lightweight canners downward to 2.50 and below, a few weighty bologna bulls upward to 5,00; bulk light weights 3,75@4.00; hulk better grades vent calves 9.75@10.25; outsiders hand picking upward to 11.00; little doing on stockers and feeders.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

ceipts 600; slow and dull; choice dry fed yearlings 9,00@9,50; fair to good rearlings 7.00@8.00; choice handsweight butcher steers 8.00@9.00; fair to good 6.25@7.00; choice dry fed steers \$.25@0.00; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 6.75@7.50; common

Rails, Utilities, Industrials Sought NEW YORK, July 31.—Bond prices lions for consolidations of the Eric most of yesterday's loss, and New again turned upward in today's ear- with the enlarged "Nickel Plate" sys. Haven, Interproceed and other roles. ly trading with an active demand for tem promoted accumulation of Eric traction liens scored similar gains.

speculative rall issues, and various bonds, the convertible fours "B" adpublic utility and industrial liens. Reprocess of progress, made in process. ports of progress made in negotia- bounded a point or so, making up year.

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Calves, receipts 450; slow and un-Baltimore and Ohio 6s Hogs, receipts 3.200; active; pigs Do ev. 452s Rell Tel. of Pen. 1st and rig. 5s. 50@75c lower; others 90c @ \$1.00; beavy 10,75; mixed and yorkers 10,75 Bethlebem Steel con, 6s, A ... Bklyn-Manh, Trans, s. f. 6s ... Canadian Northern 6½s Central of Georgia 51/28

@10.85; light yorkers 10.00@10.75; pigs 0.75@10.00; roughs 8.25@8.50; Sheep and lambs, receipts 750; Chesapeake and Oldo ev. 58 ... PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Do 4½s ... Chic. and Alton 3½s ...

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Cleveland Union Terminal 58 ... Colorado and Southern 11g. 41/2 Columbia Gas and lee, 5s, stpd Commonwealth Power 6s CLEVELAND, July 31.—Bitter, consumers' Power 5s... Consumers' Power 5s... Consumers' Power 5s... Consumers' Power 5s... Style Carlo packing stock 25@27; standard 38% @30%; prints le a pound extra. DuPont de Nemours 71/2s Duquesne Light 6s asiern Cuba Sugar 71/2s Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras 32; extra firsts 31; Ohio firsts

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receipts 5.200; weak; mostly 25c low-leavy or colore d 33 @ 35; spring or; heavies 10.45; packers and butchers 10.40; medium 9.75@10.00; stags 5.00@6.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@ 17; geese 15@16.

Potatoes, cobbiers, cloth top stave barrels, Virghia branded, good stock barr it rallied 1/4 104% INDUS) 90)% 19% Aillied Pr 16/21334

Appalach Atlantic Borden's Brooklyn Eggs, extra firsts 2714@28; firsts [Centrifug 2612; nearby ungraded 26.] (Checker 26½; nearby ingraded 26. Butter, creatnery firsts 28½@29; Cleveli firsts 27½; nearby ingraded 27½; Contin ordinary firsts 24; seconds 23; dairy Del., funcyfancy 32; packing stock 20@26. Doeld DuPo er; creamery extras 36%; standards Duran Eggs, lower; receipts 5,974 cases; Gillet Good Huds Impe 2.30; December 3.40; March 3.22; Singe

STANDARD OILS.

Cumberland Pipe

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Montreal, 99.34.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Hardware Age, in its weekly market summary. said today :

NEW YORK, July 31.-Foreign ex-

changes irregular:
Great Britain, demand 4.39%; ca-

the 4.40%; sixty day bills on banks

Daly, demand 4.32; cables 4.321/2.

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'Although there has been a slight hospitally, sentiment has improved 28.02; December 28.17 to 28.22; Jana larger extent apparently than artual business conditions.

in the East the demand for staples been more or less consistent, and demand for seasonable goods proctionably weak. In the agricultursections of the country demands some time have been spotty, but " crop indications became favorbetter buying has resulted, colwas have improved and a strongfeeling of emifidence has become

COTTON NEW YORK, July 31.—Cotton, spot quiet; middlings 32.40.

uary 27.97 to 28.00; March 28.30 to S.35; May 28.40 to S.45.

Rubber Markets AKRON RUBBER

AKRON, O., July 31.—The crude rubber market was steady at noon to-day. London was 1216 d huyers. New York was: Ribbed spot 2314; Aug. and Sept. 2314; Oct. and Dec. 2312; Jan. and March 24, Latex spot. 23%; Aug. and Sept. 23%; Oct. and Dec. 2416; Jan. and March 2414. No. 2 amber, spot 221/2; Aug. ada Sept.

22½; Oct. and Dec. 23; Jan. and March 23½, No. 3 amber spot, 22½; Aug. and Sept. 22½; Oct. and Dec. 122½; Jan. and March 22½. Rolled brown, spot 20%; Aug. and Sept. 20%; Oct. and Dec. 21; Jan. and March 21½. Upriver para fine 22 huyers spot, Upriver course 14. Cau-NEW YORK RUBBER

NEW YORK, July 31.—Rubbet smoked ribbed sheets, spot 23%.



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Heavy Profit Taking In Radio Stocks

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FAVORITES COME INTO THEIR OWN AT RACELAND; JOCKEY MCAULIFFE PILOTS FOUR

Greenup Handicap is On Saturday's Program

SELECTIONS.

First race- Dolly Gaffney, Ruby, Acouchla II.

Reene stable, outran Dorothy Adams, McAuliffe's mount, all the way in the fourth number. In the Second race—Coquina, Letter F, Elizabeth K. fifth the Louisville boy came into his own again when he scored with Vallette. He made an unusually game effort with Bill Blackwell in Third race—Rapid Traveler, The Girl, Jacobean. sixth and had him in front a The Girl, Jacobean.
Fourth race—London Smoke,
Trafalger, Lexington Maid.
Fifth race—Homing Birth, Lady
In Gold, Fate.
Sixth race—Subtle, Adjuster
Rock of Ages.
Seventh race—Midwestern the sixth and had thin in front few yards from the wire, but Ame-lia S, cleverly tridden by Jockey Harry Gray, could not be deuled. The concluding race which fell to

race - Midwestern Seventh Asaph, Parody. Best chanco—Homing Bird.

him astride Receiver, owned by Wil

liams Brothers, who recently pur-chased his contract, and he just did

get the son of Dominant-Cliff Top, up in time to beat Modesta. His

third consecutive win came on Nuy-

aka in as thrilling a finish as was

The concluding race which fell to Daughter Dear, gave McAuliffe lit-14.80; 3.40. Ite chance to display his skill as his mount, Bean King, does not call for much.

Trainer G. H. Keene sent two of yesterday's winners to the post—Tesuque, owned by himself and his brother Jack, and Daughter Dear, which races in the interest of Cesuque, By C. J. SAVAGE) RACELAND, KY., July 31.—The rid-ing of Jockey Danny McAuliffe, Louiswhich races in the interest of

ing of Jockey Danny McAuliffe, Louisville, Ky., pilot, overshadowed the performances of the thoroughbreds at Raceland yesterlay. The Fall City lad won
four races with First Pullet, Receiver,
Nuyaka and Vallette, while he finished
second with Dorothy Adams and Bill
Blackwell, and third with Bean King.
On Bill Blackwell he missed making it
five victories by the narrowest of margins Anglia S heading his mount in the

witnessed anywhere.

in some manner or another. After winning with Nuyaka he was given

tremendous ovation by the crowd.

Tesuque, from the J. O. and G. H.

gins, Amelia S heading his mount in the summer season to date, but the racegoers in the This marked the first time at the not allow the heat to interfere with Raceland meeting that a rider piloted their pleasure, and they again turnfour winners in one afternoon. Inci-dentally it required real skill on the part of McAuliffe to perform this feat, the running as he brought all of his successful the seventh race, however, in the ms he brought all of his successful mounts from behind. His finish on Nuyaka was the verdict for him here.

McAuliffe inaugurated his string

McAuliffe inaugurated his string McAuliffe inaugurated his string of victories on First Pullet, in the opening race. The next event found

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS First Ruce-First Pullet; O. Mc-Apliffe: 102; \$3,70, \$3.10 and \$2.60.

Alluring; L. Steinhart; 99; \$6.00 and \$3,80. Albert L., 109; T. Murray; 5.90. Time—1:15.

Hughle Louis, Leichteneheimer, Al lifte slipped down next the inner rail and he was in rather close quarters, but he wiggled through homas also ran. Second Race—Claiming.

\$800 for maiden two year olds, 5 fur-Receiver, 110; D. McAuliffe; \$9.90;

Yodesta, 115; E. Smallwood; \$2.60;

Pieroquette, 112; H. Gray, 6.30. Time—1:02 1.5.

Broken Glass, Cosenza, Prairie Flower, Clara Houghland also ran. Third Race-Claiming, Purse \$800 s-year-olds and upward. One mile and sixteenth. Nuqaka, 103; D. McAuliffe; \$4.30;

3.00: 2.70.Green Briar, 103; L. Steinhart; Rog, 108: G. Williams; 4.10.

Tesuque, 112; E. Pool; \$5.00; 2.80; 2.80.

Dorothy Adams, 107; D. McAuliffe, Open Fire, 115; G Williams; 6.40.

Tlme-1:02Hidden Money, Miss Laura, Garr Weno also rau.

Fifth Race—Purse \$800, 2-year-olds five furlongs. Vallette, 112; D. McAuliffe; \$5.00; 8.90 ± 2.70 . Midnight Rose, 112; E. Pool; \$8.40;

Maximuneli, 112; H. Long; 2.90. Time—1:09 1-5. Smudge, Barrage, Beguine, Danger

Cross, Lady Newtown, Waponoca also found suitable. Sixth Bace-Climing. Purse \$800 for 5-yer-old ad up. Six furlongs. Amelia S., 104; H. Gray; 27.20; 10.80 ± 5.30 .

Bill Bluckwell, 110; D. McAuliffe; 3.40 ± 2.50 . Paulina, 100; H. Long: 2.20. Time-1:15 4-5. Green Gold, Lucy Cchurchille, Geo Starr, Sylvester also ran.

Seventh Race-Catlettshurg Purse. COUNT "NICE BOY," BUT OH, \$800; for maiden 3-year-olds and up.

Daughter Dear, 100; L. Steinhart; 18.10; 5.90; 2.00. Sayno, 103; H. Long; 3.0; 2.30. Bean Kin, 105g D. McAuliffe; 2.30. Time--1:41 3-5. Gold Bank, Frank Sailor also ron

ABOR FEDERATION WEIGHS NOMINEES ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31.— Only one thing can be sure as to the political policy of the American Federation of Labor in the coming campaign. its president. Samuel Gompers, declared today, and that is that "we shall commit ourselves to no political party as

a statement, issued on the eve of the meeting here of the Federation's exe-Fourth Race—Claiming, Purse \$500 the political problems now confronting for malden 2-year-olds. Five furlenders of organized labor transfer lenders. ear what will be the result of the deberations of our executive council until hose deliberations have matured."

partisans to a party."

While the statement did not touch upon the efforts to procure the endorseent of the Federation for Senators La Follette and Wheeler, the presidential and vice presidential candidates, respectively, of the third ticked organizaon, Mr. Gompers agreed that particular interest attached to the session. The Federation would proceed to "consider men and platform on the basis of heir service, past and promised, to the wage carners and the great masses of the people of our country," he said.

He promised a vigorous campaign be-

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GEE, WHAT A MESS ABOUT WORK, LAMENTS "PEGGY"

WORK, LAMENTS "PEGGY"
NEW YORK, July 31.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, or the Countess Margaret
Upton-Hopkins-Joyce-Morner, as her
husband called her in his suit for an
nullment of the marriage, sitting on a
nurple-canopied bed in her Louis XV.,
apartment, explained today that the
stand for the coming election being
trouble with the young count was that,
though he was a "nice boy" and a
'merfect gentleman, be allowed his wife though he was a "nice boy" and a beck said. "They will not spend the them, and the man with the result "perfect gentleman," he allowed his wife time, money and energy usually required that he was knocked down and trampled. to be the man of the family.

"I loved him once," she said, "or I I could get more than a count if I wanted to. But it's all over now, He high office, Mr. Gompers' assertion was made in

"Hoven't you known me to cash chesks his great vote in the spring primaries the exact amount in the roll.

There is no enthusiasm among the money over to him?" She asked and the Democrats for John W. Davis, not be

The only qualification of her charneterization of the count as a "perfect cratic voters of Michigan did not think gentleman" was her story of apoke on the New York convention was repre-It was that night that she remained aged. away from their apartment, she said. the only time since her marriage, that fore the electorate for the candidates

> The counters said she would fight the annulment suit "just as bard as she sould." Her greeting to newspapermen

> "I am very unhappy; take chairs." As her interviewers left she smiled and exclaimed:

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WCAE, TITTSBURGH—462.

P. M.—William Penn dinner music.
P. M.—Uncle Kaybee.
P. M.—Plaseball scores.
P. M.—Charlotte Bending McHugh parano: Florence Siebel, planiat; Samel Walters, violiniat.

"Oh, gee, what a mess!"

SAYS VOTERS WILL

SETTLE ELECTION WASHINGTON, July 31. — Belief that the voters of the country would not

in a national campaign and then see the election go to congress and finally their way into the center of the heap have the senate select some one for and discovered Thomas O'Hara, smiling would never have married him because president they would never have voted and securely holding a roll of bills for under any circustances for that Then came the scrainble and the police

cause of any weakness on the part of
Mr. Davis personally, but the Demoteratic voters of Michigan did not think
the New York convention was represented of the best in the party and had
no confidence in the way it was managed.

FORD'S ROAD SHOWS
GAIN IN EARNINGS
NEW YORK, July 31.—Henry Ford's
railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and fronton cleared the half year with net
operating income of \$1,510,227, an increase of \$650,000 over the first half

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sented Proposals.

Will be received until 12 o'clock noon,
Monday, August 25th, 1624, at the Office
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the same date, at the Office of
the Board of County Commissioners for
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WGN, CHICAGO—378.
5:30 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Classic hour.
1:30 P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS 113.
5 P. M.—George Osborn's Orchestra.
120 P. M.—Farm lecture program.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484,
P. M.—Sport news and weather
P. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—41L 5-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Blusic (No Nibelbertan)

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WAVED BANKROLL:

WOMEN MOB HIM CINCINNATI, Juyl 31.-While the

Police attracted by the crowd fought dispatched a S. O. S. call for the wise

wanted to. But it's all over now. He want work.

"Love fled when I had to pay the bills—not because of the money, but because of the man of the family. Now I've been the man of the stage for any self."

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operating income of \$1,510,227, an increase of \$650,000 over the first half of 1923, it became known today. June net, however, showed a decline to \$98, the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) as evidence of good faith on the part of the bidder (that shall be awarded the contract) that he will enter into same within five (5) days after the same shall have been awarded to him, and give necessary approved bond for the faithful performance of his contract.

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By order of the Board of County order of the Board of County dissioners of Sciota County, this By order of the Board of Count Commissioners of Sciota County, thi Zird day of July, 1824. ROY H. COBURN, County Auditor and Clerk of Board. July 24-4 Thurs

SHERIFFS SALE

Case No. 15456

The State of Ohio, Scioto County Com mon Pleas Court. . Henry T. Hatton, plaintiff, vs. War-en Bussler et al., defendants.

Henry T. Halton, plaintiff, vs. Warren Bussler et al., defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1924, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., I will ofter for sale at public auction at the door of the courlhouse, in Portsmouth. Ohio, the following real estate, situate in the county of Sciolo and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Bloom, to with in the Township of Bloom, State of Ohio, heing all of lots Nos. Ten. Eleven, Twelve, Sixteen, Serenteen, Twenty-Four, Twenty-Five, Thirty-Two, Thirty-Three, Fifty-Five, Fifty-Six, Fifty-Seven, Fifty-Eight, Sixty-Three, Sixty-Pour, Sixty-Five, Sixty-Five, Sixty-Five, Sixty-Four, Sixty-Five, Sixty-Three, Sixty-Four, Sixty-Four, Sixty-Five, Sixty-Three, Sixty-Four, S

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Declaring it necessary to improve by improve by constructing a Sanitary Sewer in the alley between Jackson and Charles Streets, from proposed manhola in Mary Ann Street, west through Northeast Allister.

wood Addition.

RE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:—

SECTION I. That it is necessary to improve by constructing a sanitary Sewer in the alley between Jackson and Charles Streets, from proposed manhola in Mary Ann Street, west through Norwood Addition, in accordance with plans adopted by Council on the 16th day of July, A. D., 1921, and now on file in the office of the Auditor of said City.

SECTION II. That said improvement is hereby declared to be conducte to the public health, convenience and welfare.

SECTION III. That said sewer shall be constructed in accordance with said phans, and the specifications, estimates and profiles therefor, now on file in the office of the Auditor of said City, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor, now on file in the office of the Auditor of said City, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby approved.

SECTION IV. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fifficit therefor and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot front upon the following described lots and lands, to with All lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said intersections had limprovement, and the cost of said improvement, shall be defined by said improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices.

of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances' required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction, together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred hassessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION V. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at 6 per cent per annua; projected that the owner of any property assessed may at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance, in which case said cash assessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments shall be certified to the County Auditor to be by the County Treasurer in the same manner as other taxes are collected.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto.

SECTION VII. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed, including the cest of the entire cost of said improvement of the entire cost of said improvement of specially assessed, including the cest of any real estate or interest therein, purchased or appropriated, and the cost and expense of any such award shall be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of honds to be issued by said City for such purposes in the manner frovided by law.

SECTION VIII. This Resolution shall take effect and he in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

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Albert H. WellioRst.

Alopted July 16, 1924.

Attest: J. Earl Chandler, Clerk.

file in the Office of the County Surveyor.

Each and every bid must be accompanied with Cash, Itond or Certified Check, payable to the County Auditor, in the sum of One Hundred Hollars (\$100.00) as evidence of good faith on the awarded the contract that he will enter into same within five 150 days after the same shaft have been awarded to him, and give necessary approved bond for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County, this 22nd day of July, 1924.

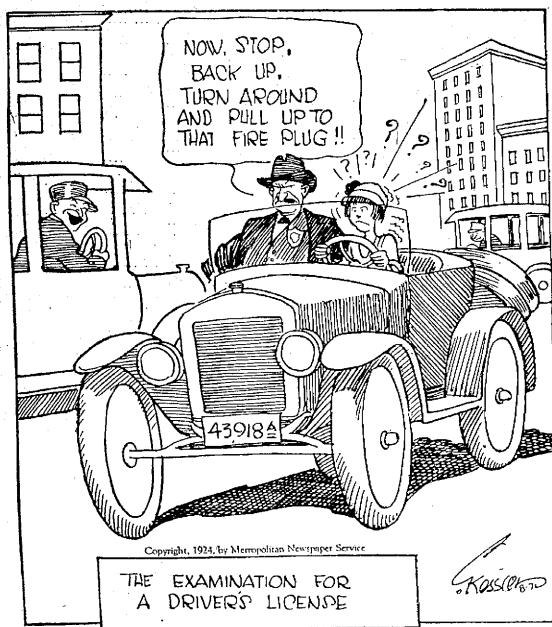
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THURSDAY, JULY 31.

nel Walters, violicist.

WCAT, WASHINOTON—169.

7:55 P. M.—Major leavue scores.

5:8 P. M.—To be announced.

9:10:10 P. M.—Dance Orchestra of the United States: Army Band.

WWY, SCHENECTADY—388.

5:15 P. M.—Highway condition report.

6:10 P. M.—Stephen Bolosclair, organist.

7:46 P. M.—Backhall scores.

7:45 P. M.—Book chat.

5 P. M.—The Sulvation Army Band. (Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK—102.

5 P. M.—Libraer music from the Woldord.

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6 20-8 P. M.—Terese Wolfs Rashkla, soprano; WEAF Country Club Group; George Vause, plantst.

9 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.

WW, NEW YORK—455.

6 P. M.—Hotel Gotham Orchestra.

6 20 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.

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7 P. M.—Weekly French Lesson.

7 20 P. M.—Orchestra.

6 210 P. M.—Organ recital by Dr. Alexander Russell, direct from Wanamaker Auditorium. WGR, BUFFALO-319.
i:30 P. M.-Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
i:20 P. M.-Daily news digest.

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8:30 P. M.—University of the Air talk.

8:35 P. M.—Wrigin Islands Navy Hand.

8:39 V. M.—Woldorf Dance Orchestra. WIY, NEW YORK—105.
7:15 P. M.—Palk on German, literature.
R P. M.—How to Learn to Swim."
P. M.—At Relear's Orchestra.

P. M.—Al Relact's Orchestra.
 WHN, NEW YORE.—364.
 P. M.—Around the Festive Board.
 P. M.—Sport talk, Thornton Fisher.
 P. M.—Charles Strickland's Orch.
 P. M.—Baseball statistics, Al Ellas.
 F. M.—Harry Hocit's Entertainers.
 P. M.—Ahner Sliver, song writer.
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WIF, FHILADELPHIA—569.

P. M.—Kentneky Serenaders.

M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

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P. M.—Gentfort's Philharmonic Orch.

P. M.—Wurphy's Ministrels.

P. M.—Vensella's Concort Band.

P. M.—Harvey Marburger's Orch.

133 P. M.—Venaella's Concert Band.
10:15 P. M.—Harvey Marburger's Orch.
WOO. PHILADELIPHIA.—509.
(Silent night for WOO.)
WFI, PHILADELIPHIA.—395.
F. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddos' Pal."
1:30 P. M.—Mayer Davis Concert Orch.
F. M.—Boy Scout Radio Corps.
7:30 P. M.—Evening musical program.
WDAR, PHILADELIPHIA.—305.
(Silent night for WDARL.)
KDKA. PHTSBURGH.—326.
5:30 P. M.—The Children's Period.
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6:46 P. M.—The Children's Period.
6:47 P. M.—Steckman market reports.
7:40 P. M.—Steckman market reports.
8: P. M.—KIOKA Little Symphony Orchestra. assisted by Katherine Rogs., Ac.
7:15 P. M.—Farm program.
peranc. and Carl Schoen. barttone.

7:15 F. M.—Farm programs prano, and Carl Schoen, baritone, 10 P. M.—Late concert broadcast.

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW. CHICAGO—SSG.

Late news every half hour.

5:45 P. M.—Hoaks DeBabary's Orchestra.

7:19 M.—20 Minutes of Good Reading.

7:20 P. M.—Evanston Concert Company:

Arthur O. C. Holder, tenor; Theodore

Dixon, bardtone; Leleune Jones, planist.

5:16 P. M.—Safety First" talk.

5:10:30 P. M.—"At Home" program.

WQJ. CHICAGO—448.

6-7 P. M.—Kalbryn Snyder, reader; Lydia

Levine, tenor, Williams' Orchestra; Axel

W. Christensen, planologues; Jimmy

Calina, tenor; Hill, Hirach & Gorny,
harmony singers; Rosemary Hughes, go
prano.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

WLW, CIMEATON AND THE STREET OF M.—Civil service talk.
10:55 P. M.—Milner Instrumental Trio.
10:50 P. M.—Ft. Hamilton Masonic Quar-

8:30 P. M.—Abram Ray Tyler, organist.

WWI, DETROIT—517.

5 P. M.—Raseball scores.

8:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.

9:30 P. M.—Delroit News Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Delroit News Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Delroit News Orchestra.

CKAC, MONTREAL-425.

T. M.-Special entertalament. PWX. HAVANA-100. (Silent night for PWX.)

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A P. M .- Doherty Melody Boys. WCN, DETROIT-517.
6 P. M.-Hotel Tulier dinner music.
5:30 P. M.-Abram Ray Tyler, organist.

prano. WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. 5 P. M.—Chicago Thealer organ. 5:30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra. 7-4 P. M.—Pregram of talks. 5:15 P. M.—To be announced.

5:20 P. M.—Dally news digest. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.—337. P. M.—Hatel Lenox Ensemble. 5:30 P. M.—Songs, Coty and Armstrof. 6:40 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra. 6 P. M.—Baseball, news, markets. 6 P. M.—Robert Bidge, planist. WNAC, BOSTON—278. 5:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance. 7 P. M.—Program to be announced. WEB, KANSAS CITY—41L 8-9:10 P. M.—Popular program. 10:30 P. M.—Program of dance musts from Indian Village. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-448.8. (Silent night for WOS.) ISB for WOS.) WSB, ATLANTA—129. -5 P. M.—Connert programme. 0:15 P. M.—Hadiowi entertaloment, WTAM, CLEVELAND-300. 5-7:30 P. M.—Stater dinner music. (Silent night for WTAM.) WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

WMC, MENTHIS—500. S:30 P. M.—Program to be unnounced. WHAS, LOUISVILLE 100, 7:30-9 P. M.—Concert program.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
5:00 P. M.—Bedtime and fairy stories.
5:00 P. M.—Robert Pool, tenor; Nell Lowe 11 P. M.—Mustang Serenaders.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) . . KGO, OAKLAND—312,
P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
15 P. M.—Finni news, stocks, etc.
P. M.—KGO Players present "The Great
Uvide." 3-act drama, by William
Vaucin Moods.

Vaughn Moody.

KTO, SAN YRANCISCO-423.

(JD P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

5:20 P. M.—Chitiren's hour stories.

7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

8 P. M.—Theodore Irwin, organis.

9 F. M.—Program by Jack I. Thormay.

10 P. M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KHJ, 1.98 ANGELES—398.

4 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchesita.

10 P. M.—Art Heistman Ordensstra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

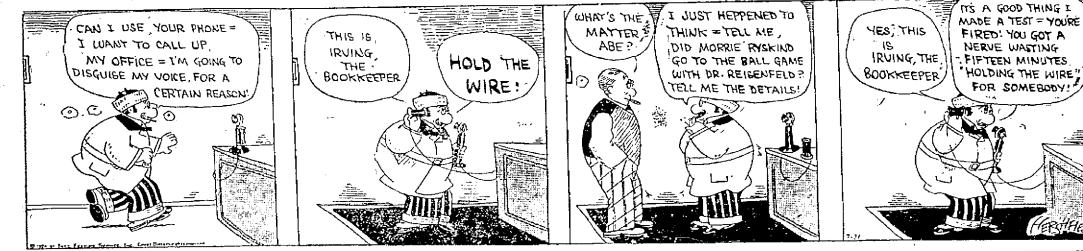
K-15 P. M.—YMCA lecture. Ban Ton Orch.

5 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Kentucky Colonels Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Instrumenial and vocal concert
Marguerite Blitter and Partsy Forsythe.

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'TWAS A SAD BLOW; BOSTON CLUB BEATS THE SLIPPING REDLEGS TWO GAMES IN A ROW

Looks Like Second Division for Team

BOSTON, July 31.—Boston won two mes from Cincinnati 3 to 0, and 6 to Felix hit the first ball pitched Double plays—Bohne to Crit to Bressler; Shay to Smith to McInnis; Bressler, unassisted. Benton in the first game for a home to right center. Cooney pitched sell and had brilliant support from Sar. An error by Critz in the sixth haing with two out let Boston score two runs in the second game. Gibson's touble off Critz' glove in the eightle uning scored three more Boston runs. The first game, play by play: resear. Inning

Critz singled to right, tried for two kees and was out, Mann to Shay. Concey threw out Duncan. Walker grolled. Bressler lined to Shay. A single a double, a pass, a steal and no No team but the Reds could do No runs, two hits, no errors. Felix hit Benton's first pitch for a tone run through center. Cunninghum skied to Burus. Mann drove to Walk-Melnnis popped to Boline. One

run, one hit, no errors. Second Inning Burns popped to Mann. Pinelli fan-nel. Sandberg floated to Mann. No runs, no bits, no errors.

Padgett singled to center and spiked Bressler's foot as he crossed first. Shay hit into a double pluy, Bohne to Critz to Bressler. Smith walked. Cooney bounded to Pinelli. No runs, one hit,

Third Inning Benton singled to center. Critz lined Felix. Bohne forced Benton, Smith Shay. Duncap rolled to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors. Comey skied to Walker. Felix bounded to Pinelli. Critz threw out

Feix. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fourth Inning Walker bounced to Shay. Bressler denble play, Shay to Smith to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Critz fumbled Mann's bounce. Me innis singled to center. Bressler took Padcett's liner and tagged McImis. Stay bounced to Critz. No runs, one Et one error. Fifth Inning

Pinelli bounced to Padgett. Sanderg bounded to Shay. Benton fanned. No cans, no hits, no errors.

Smith floated to Burns. Critz threw Cooney singled to center. on O'Neil. Pelix singled to right, Cooney taking ibird. Cunningham fouled to Sandberg. No runs, two hits, no errors,

Sixth Inning Critz popped to Mann. Bohn lounced to Shay. Duncan walked. Shay made a wonderful diving catch eli Walker. No runs, no hits, no er

Mann fouled to Sandberg. McInnis can. Walker singled to center. Bress crore to Walker. Padgett singled over ler hit into a double play. Smith to Mc first and took second on a passed ball. Bolne throw out Shay. No runs, one bit, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Bressler walked. Burns doubled to Shay. Bohne to Critz. Critz trying to double play, threw wild, Stengel and Melinis scoring. Bohne threw out the holding third. Hargrave batted for Santherg. On his bounce Bressler died, Gibson. Two runs, two hits, one error. Seventh Inning Seventh Inning Seventh Inning Wilson Pinelli popforced Benton, Padgett to Shay. No

uns one hit, no errors, Hargrave catching for Cincinnati. mith singled to center. O'Neil sing-el to left. Benton dropped Cooney's pop Hargrave got it and forced Smith a third. Felix forced O'Neil, Benton Critz threw out Cunning-EEM. No runs, two bits, no errors. Eighth Inning

Bohne bounced to Smith. Duncan popped to Cunningham. Walker bounced to Padgett. Walker singled bounced to Smith. No runs, no hits, Bressler flied to Felix. No no errors. runs, one hit, no errors.

Menn flied to Walker. McInnis bounced to Pinelli, Padgett walked. Stay singled to right, Padgett taking third. Shay stole second. Smith singled to center, scoring Padgett and Shay J. Barnes flied out. sad was himself headed off, Burns to Benton to Bohna. Two runs, two hits,

Ninth laning left. Blott butted for Benton. Fowler tan for Hargrave. Blott flied out to Felix. No runs, one hit, no errors. The box score:
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Sandberg C
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6'als 32 3 10 27 18 0 3-Batted for Benton in ninth. 13--Ran for Hargrave in ninth.

Score by innings: First base on balls-Off Shechan 3. Struck out-By Sheehan 2. Two base hits-Bohne, Burns.

Home run-Felix. Stolen bases-Bohne and Shay.

Struck out-By Cooney 2.

Second Game

First Inning

Second Inning

Third Inning

Cunningham forced Barnes.

Bressler to Pinelli. Stencel forced Cun

ninghum, Critz to Boline. Stengel stole

second. Pinelli threw out Mclanis. No

Fourth Inning

Walker flied to Wilson. Bressler

put a home run through center. Burns

popped to Smith. Pinelli flied out to Wilson. One run, one hit, no errors.

Padgett singled to center. Shay non

ped out to Burns. On a freak play Sheeban threw Smith's bounce so badly

Eighth Inning

Ninth Inning

popped to Cunningham.

The Reds failed to score.

Two base hits-Wilson, Gibson.

Sacrifice—Walker Double plays—McInnis to R. Smith;

R. Smith to McInnis. Left on base-Cincinnati 5, Boston

Three base hit-Critz.

Home run-Bressler. Stolen base-Stengel.

The box score:

no errors.

Barnes

runs, one bit, no errors.

Wild. pitch-Benton.

Passed ball-Sandberg.

run, two hits, no errors.

Innis. hits, no errors.

Shay.

hits, no errors.

NATIONAL

GRIMES SHUTS OUT CUBS Left un base-Cincinnati 9, Boston BROOKLYN, July 31.—Burleigh Grimes registered his first shulout of First base on balls-Off Benton 2 the season when he held Chicago to five hits and beat the Cubs in the BOSTON opening game of the present series, C CHICAGO

Critz bounced to Barnes. Bohne Hallocher ss. 4 0 1 singled to center. Duncan singled to right, Bohne taking third. Walker Hartnett c. 4 0 0 flied to Cunningham, scoring Bohne. Friberg 3b 3: 0 0 1 Duncan died, Gibson to Smith, One Grigsby rf Vogel If 4 0 0 . Wilson doubled to center. Bohne Barrett If 4 0 0 2 0 threw out Cunningham. Wilson going Milstead p 1 0 0 0 to third. Stengel singled to center, Wheeler p 2 0 0 1

to third. Stengel singled to center, scoring Wilson. Pinelli threw out Mc-Padgett fanned. One run, two BROOKLYN ABRHPO A I High 2h 5 1 2 4 0 Mitchell sa 4 1 3 0 10 Bressler bounced to Shoy. Burns bonneed to Barnes. Pinelli singled off Barnes' glove, but soon died, Gibson to hay. No runs, one hit, no errors. Shay fanned. Smith flied to Bohne Brown ef 4 0 0 1 0 Gibson flied to Walker. No runs, no Stock 3b 4 1 0 1 0 l'aylor e 3 0 Sandberg bounced to Padgett. Sheehan singled to right. Critz tripled to center, scoring Sheehan. On Bohne's

bounce, Critz died, Barnes to Gibson Score by innings: Bohne stole second. Duncan bounced to Smith. One run, two hits, no er-Barnes singled to center. Wilson Two base hit-Wheat.

Three base hit-High. PIRATES WIN

NEW YORK, July 31.—Claude Jon-nard started his second game since he joined the New York club in 1921 and was defeated, Pittshurgh defeating the Giants Wednesday, 6 to 3. Errors by Kelly and Southworth helped Pittsburgh to two of its runs. Cooner was pinches and was aided by three double defeated Philadelphia yesterday, 5 to 4. first game 7 to 4, and Faeth won a plays. The score: Galloway's error in the eighth was folhit hard at times but steadied in the

	can. No runs, one hit, no errors. Fifth Inning Sandberg bounced to Smith. Sheehan singled to center. Critz walked. Bohne lined into a double play, McIunis to Smith. No runs, one hit, no errors. Barnes lofted to Burns. Wilson bounced to Sheehan. Commingham	Traynor 3b	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
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Burns flied to Wilson. Pinelli pop-ned to Padgett. Sandberg singled to x-Batted for Jonuard in ninth. right. Sheehan singled to center. Critz. bounced to Smith. No runs, no bits, Score by innings: Pittsburgh popped to Critz. Wilson New York 200 001 000—3 bounced to Critz. Cunningham bounced to Bohne. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS

Two base hits-Wilson, Carey, Kelly, looper, Jackson. Boline bounced to Barnes, Duncan Three base hits-Cuyler, Gooch. Home run-Frisch.

CARDS COME FROM BEHIND Stengel flied to Duncan. McInnis PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Coming from behind in the eighth inning, St. singled to left. Padgett walked. Shay Louis tightened its grip on sixth-place by defeating Philadelphia, 9 to 8 flied to Burns. Smith singled over second. Gibson got a two bagger, scor in a game featured by a Cardinal triple

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play and Hornsby's 14th home run ef Uhie zzzz 1 0 1 0 0 0 ing McInnis, Padgett and R. Smith.

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AMERICAN

WHITE SOX RALLY CHICAGO, July 31.—Chicago staged two rallies in the eighth and ninth in-nings and defeated Boston 7 to 6, in the first game of the series. Elimke was driven off the mound in the eighth and Quinn was forced to retire in the next frame. The score:

ABRHPOAE Clarke 3b 5 0 1 1 1 Ezzeli 3b 0 0 0 0 0 Ehmke p 4 0 0 0 3 Quinn p

E. Collins 2b 5 1 2 6 Sheely 1b 4 1 2 13 Crouse c 4 0 0 3 Connally p 2 0 0 1 2 Lyons p 1 0 0 0 2 0 Totals 33 6 12 27 13 0 Totals ..., 39 7 15 27 20 1

x-Two out when winning run was ecored. z-Batted for Connally in seventh. Score by innings:

Boston 020 101 101—0 Chicago 000 010 033-7 Two base hits-Falk 2, Knmm, Vench and Hooper, Three base bit .- E. Collins.

CLEVELAND BEATS ATHLETICS Paul and Kausas City divided a double Galloway's error in the eighth was fol- pitchers' battle from Schupp in the nonne dropped it but Critz got it and tagged Padgett. Gibson flied to Duncar. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

PITTSBURGH ABRIFO AE lowed by three hits, which, with a base on balls gave the Indians four runs and the lead. Gray had held the Inc. Kansas City 1001 330 00c—7 8 3 dians helpless until then. The Ath-letics tied the score in the first half of the ninth, but the Indians filled the

bases in their half with nobody out and George Uhle's pinch hit scored the winning run. The score: O PHILADELPHIA ABRHPO A E 0 Bishop 2b 4 1 1 2 2 Laman 16 4 0 0 4 0 Miller rf 3 0 0 Hauser 1b 4 1 1 6 Simmons cf 3 0 2 3 Dykes 3b 3 2 1 0 Galloway 25 4 0 2 2 Gray p 3, 0 2 0 Welch xxx 1 0 0 0 0

Totals x-None out when winning run was scored.

xx-Batted for Gray in ninth. CLEVELAND ABRHOAE McNulty If 3 1 0 Summa rf 5 0 4 4
Speaker cf 4 0 2, 2 Stephenson 2b 2

Shaute p 0 0 0 0 0 Fewster 2b 0 1 0 0 Lutzke 3b 3 0 0 2 Ellerbe 3b 0 0 Smith p 2 0 1 0 Brower z 1 Gardner zz

... 35 5 12 27 13 3 Totals . ABRHPOAE -Batted for Lutzke in eighth. 22-Ratted for Smith in eighth. zzz-Ran for Stephenson in eighth zzzz-Batted for Ellerbe in ninth, Score by innings:

Two base hits-Bishop, Dykes and Three base hit-Gray.

JOHNSON'S HOMER FEATURES DETROIT. July 31.-Waiter Johnson, who started the game for Washington yesterday, hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring Bluege, who had singled, ahead of him, in the second inning for the first two runs of Washington's 7 to 4 victory over Detroit. It was the Tigers' third defeat in four cames. The ecore:

WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE Judge 1b4

 Score by innings:
 St. Louis
 012 101 130-9
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 3 0 0 5 2

 St. Louis
 012 101 130-9
 Prekinpaugh ss
 4 0 0 3 4

 Philadelphia
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 Rluege 3b
 4 2 2 3 0

 Totals 36 7 10 x26 12 2

Piketon Fair Well Attended; Race Results

Burke 2b 5 0 3 2 3 Manush If 4 0 2 4 0 Chicago . Rigney ss Pittsburgh CINCINNATI 50 Totals ... 36 4 12 27 12 1 Philadelphia ... 38 Beston 36 x-Heilmann out, hit by batted ball, Score by innings: Washington 022 000 003-7 Detroit 040 000 000-1 Mew York Detroit Two base hit-Burke.

Thre base hits-Manush, Rice. Home run-Johnson. CLEVELAND **ASSOCIATION** Boston 43 Philadelphia 39 BREWERS BEAT MILLERS MILWAUKEE, July 31.-Milwankee bunched hits off McWeeney in the sec-Team Won St. Paul 60 and and fifth innings and an easy victory, 10 to 7.

pitched effective ball until the ninth when the visitors made five runs. The Minneapolis .. 100 010 005- 7 10 2 Milwauker ... 060 021 01x-10 15 2 McWeeney, Hamilton and Mayer; Lingrel and Shipault. HOOSIERS SHADE SENATORS

COLUMBUS, July 31,-Indianapolis defeated Columbus, 4 to 3, in a game which was halted by rain after the fifth inning. Ambrose was wild and was hit freely in th first inning, while Petty was hit hard in the third

Indianapolis 300 01-1 4 Petty and Krueger; Ambrose and

SPLIT DOUBLE BILL KANSAS CITY, MO., July 31.-St CLEVELAND, July 31.-Cleveland header yesterday, the Blues taking the

Kansas City .. 001 330 00x-7 \$ 3 Merritt, McQuaid and Dixon; Zinn and Billings.

Second Game St, Paul 000 000 020—2 6 1 Kansas City ... 000 000 000—0 1 2 Faeth and Dixon; Schupp and Skiff. DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

TOLEDO, July 31 .- Louisville and Toledo split a double header Wednes day, the Colonels winning the first game through Deberry's fine pitching 6 to 0, and the Hens taking the second 5 to 2. The score—First game: Louisville ... 320 600 001—6 12 1 0 Toledo 000 000 000 000—0 10 2

Deberry and Brottem; Bradshaw, Blume and Schulte. Second Game

Louisville ... 020 000 000—2 S 1 Toledo 101 010 02x—5 S 1 Tineup and Vick; McCullough, Giard, Scott and Schulte.

May Work in Blooming Mill, But No Bloomers

The Blooming Mill nine walloped the Blast Furnace nine by the score of 23 to 4 at the Millbrook diamond Tuesday evening. The Blooming Mill boys had their batting togs on, bitting the pill for 26 clean antetics. The box score: BLAST FURNACE AB R H PO A E Bradley ss 3 . 1 . 1 . 0 . 2 . 1 . Brown If 3 . 0 . 0 . 0 . 0

Daniels p & 1b ... 3 0 1 0 3 0 Totals 27 4 3 12 8 3 BLOOMING MILL AB R H PO A F
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 Conley rf 4 3 3 0 0 Gee p & 3b 4 3 2 0 3

Totals 33 23 26 15 10 | Score by innings: | Score by innings: | Rlast Furnace | 220 00—4 | | Blooming Mill | 11—48 0x—23 | Two base hits—Gec. Holcomb 2, Parker 2, Dobhins, Slattery, Ault, and Buckles. Daniels.

Daniela. Home run-Walbright, Parker. Stolen bases-Ault, Siattery, Parker, Buckles, Holcomb. Holeomb.

Struck out—By Gee 3, by Ault 1, where, it is said, they are under charges of baying robbed the postby Daniels 2. First base on balls-Off Daniels 2. office at Vienna, Ind. July 18.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 'AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis Louisville 54 (Toledo 49 Kansas City 47 COLUMBUS 46 Milwaukee 46 Minneapolis 43

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League First game—Clucknoati 0, Boston 3 Second game-Cincinnati 3, Boston Pittsburgh 6, New York 3,

Chicago O, Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 9, Philadelphia S. American League New York-St. Louis, rain. Boston G. Chicago 7

Washington 7, Detroit 4, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 5. American Association
First game—Louisville 6, Toledo 0.
Second game—Louisville 2, Toledo 5.
First game—St. Paul 4, Kansas City

Indianapolis 4, Columbus 3 (Called Jane Hall 7 2 6 nd of fifth, rain).
Minnenpolis 7, Milwaukee 10.

Internacional League First game-Jersey City 2, Toronto Second game-Jersey City 9, Toronto

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING Team Won Lost Pet, Masons 3 0 1000 Dubs Cusuals 1 Play House 0

Games Tonight Browns vs Reds, Games Next Week Monday—Cathirds vs Play House. Tuesday—Dubs vs Magons.

Wednesday-Stars vs Casuals. Last Night's Results

Cathlrds— James 80 111 71 Pride 91 135 113 Khiost ... 114 176 121 411 E. Kelley ... 100 147 80 336

Totals 617 825 682 2104 Casuals-

Totals ... 639 625 651 1915

LIEUT, MACREADY IS

MOURNING GOGGLES LOSS
CINCINNATI, July 31.—Lieut. J.
A. MacReady, non-stop coast to coast fiyer, is mourning the loss of his favorite pair of goggles, it became known today.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Loney Gussit, 1120

Kendall avenue, fell from a toy wagon on which he was riding yesterday afternoon, fracturing his right collar bone. The lad was attended by Dr. Walter Braunlin, and underwent an ex-ray examination at the Fowler laboratories.

came known today.

The aviator's goggles disappeared at Grisard Flying Field the other day when he was in Clucinnati to tell of his flight across the country. As the result of the disappearance of the goggles orders have been issued to keep civilian away from the airolane hangars.

ALLEGED POSTOFFICE Three base hits—Parker, Ault and at Dayton, Oblo, last week in connection with a number of rollbering, including the robberies of two post-offices in Indiana, were brought to Buckles, Holcomb.

Double play—Ault to Dobbins to Glocomb.

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PIKETON, July 31 .- A crowd esthuated in excess of 1,000 attended the liketon Fair vesterday and a lumner crowd was looked for today, the big day of the Fair, it will close He's Chief

C. D. McKenn is chief of the De-

NONE BETTER MADE

We Back With Our Guarantee Each Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as

A big crowd of fans is expected to witness the game at McDermott Sun-

and hopes to defeat McDermott, who is

after the same honor in this county.

Beaver will probably use their pitching

nce, the clever southpaw. Vanfossau, while Larry Brannan will twirl for

A Summer .

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By Our Experts

Will Hold Its

Shape And Be

Ready For Next

Summer Wear

When you get a suit

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fit, style and wear - and

the additional satisfac-

tion of knowing your

clothes retain their

shape. The best dressed

men in Portsmouth come

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Portsmouth

Correct Tailors for Men

S. W. Cor. Fourth and

Chillicothe Street

Portsmouth, Ironton

Huntington

day, between Benver and the

sociation of Police Chiefs.

-Advertisement if.

McDermott.

Farmers found an interesting array of live stock exhibits, their sons taking special interest in the plg chibs' show of about 100 hend. The state agricultural department had an exhibit of pure blood sheep to attract

attention, Wives of the farmers and many city visitors found principal objects of interest in the fancy work displays. Other exhibitions were of a 567 high order, and attracted comment throughout the day.

There were four entries for the "Green horse" pave and trot, the in augural event on the three days' rac ing program. In the second race or 2:30 pace, Robert Commodore and Star were scratched, but Andy Gump partment of Justice's new Division Pct, a last minute entry which got into of identification. He will start the money, made a total of 12 start, work with the aid of more than 8, 563 ers. This proved the feature race of million finger prints, gathered from 545 the day, an extra heat being necess the Department of Justice records 485 sary to a decision. Texas B., owned at Ft. Leavenworth and from a buby Mayor Ralph Culvert of Ports rean that has been maintained fouth, ran well and came near cap- two years by the International As-465 turing the race in the last heat. The original 13 entries for the

:35 trot competed in the third event. First Race-Green horses. Purse We Consider It the Bost Flat Finish
Paint on the Market.
J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO.

Second Race-2:30 pace. Purse, Beaver vs. McDermoth Sunday

\$300. Jimmie Mack 6 7 1 Texas B. 2 1 5 2 day, between Benver and the Texas B. 2 1 3 3 3 learn. This is the deciding contest of a Little Dan 1 3 3 3 three game series. Each has won from the other by the same score, 6-4. Benver

Third Race—2:35 trot. Purse \$250. Red Gauntlet 3

WOMAN FOUND STRICKEN IN GAS FILLED ROOM

DENVER, Col., July 31.-Mrs. Ger-trude O'Reilly Hamsey Cooper, who was found unconscious in the gas filled kitchenette of her fashionable Capitol First game-Newark 5, Bultimore 6, Hill apartment here Tuesday morning Second game-Newark 3, Baltimore tonight lingered between life and deat in a Denver hospital.

Efforts to solve the mystery of what

took place before she was found have been fruitless. Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly Casey of

Edgewater, a Denver suburb, mother of 1000 Mrs. Cooper, maintained her belief that 1000 Ars. Cooper, maintained her bende that her daughter had not attempted to end 657 her life, and Patrick Cassey, her stepfather, was firm in the belief that Mrs. Cooper was the victim of foul play.

"When she visited our home last Frights of the she wights."

dny night she was in high spirits,"
Mr. Casey said. "I know of no reason
why she should have attempted to end
her life. She was apparently happy and had plenty of money."

SHE FILLED SPEAKING DATE FOR HUSBAND

KENTON, O., July 31 .- Mrs. George B. Farris, of Cleveland, wife of a eandidate for the Republican governorship nomination, today earned the distinction of being the only woman since her sex entered politics, who in Hanna 89 145 110 354 the absence of her husband filled a Wolff 133 111 138 382 speaking engagement for him Harris was called last night to

Onyton for a political conference, but his speaking schedule in Hancock county was filled by the candidate's

Boy Falls From Wagon

CANNON BALL

CLEVEIAND. O., July 21—(By the Associated Press)—Failure to make income tax returns last March has cost 20,000 residents of northeastern Ohio, Including several thousand Clevelanders First Limited leaves ... 0:00 A. M. Second Limited leaves 7:30 A. M. And every hour thereafter including 7:30 P. M. Wen 0:00 P. M. Portsmouth, Ironton

First car 7:00 A. M. and every
hour thereafter including 6 P. M.
CANNON BALL TRANSFORTATION COMPANY

848 Eighth St. Phone 2703

Schedule now in effect.

including several thousand Clevelanders approximately \$200,000 in penalties, according to Charles Gilbert, chief deputy of internal revenue.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 absentinged income tax payers are being haled into the revenue office monthly.

They are compelled to may in addition ROBBERS ARRAIGNED haled into the revenue mixed months. CINCINNATI, ifuly 31.—Robert Wilson and Monte Logsdon, arested to make in the state of \$5, which is termed by the revenue at Daylon, Oblo, last week in contact with a number of rollecting with a numb

> Removed Home Sherman Stover, colored, has been removed to his home, 1213 Waller street from Hempstead bospital. He lost his right foot under the wheels of an N. & W. freight train July 4th.

BY BUD FISHER

WASHINGTON, D. C. \$23.20 ROUND TRIP

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\$20.00 ROUND TRIP

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Beach Round Trip Fare \$20.00 Tickets limited sixteen days in-cluding date of sale. STOP-OVERS allowed at East Radford, Roanoke and Petersburg on either going or

and Petersburg on either going or return trip and free side trip to Richmond, Va. upon request. Further particulars, schedule and Pullman reservations can be se-cured at the City Ticket Office, 817 Fourth street.

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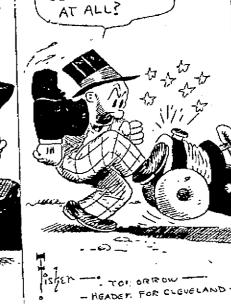
Mutt Knew He Could Hike Seventeen Miles In Four Hours So He Played Safe LISTEN: I'LL SEE



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YOU AT THE PITTSBURG) LION TAMERS' CLUB FINE, AT SIX BELLS. THIS EVENING: BUT WHAT ARE YOU GONNA Do Now?





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8-Societies and Lodges
10-Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE

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24-Laundering
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EMPLOYMENT

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82—Help Wanted—Female

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INSTRUCTION 42—Correspondence Courses
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48—Wanted—Instruction
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MERCHANDISE
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ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms, With Board
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AUCTIONS-LEGALS P0-Auction Sales bi--Legal Notices. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Announcements

NEW LOCATION-

WE WILL BE-In our new location August 1st at Sixth and Findley Sts., at the rear of Wente's Meat Market. WAMSER PET SHOP. Same phone 2628.

Societies and Lodges

NOTICE TO JUNIORS-

Jr. O. U. A. M., Portsmouth Council No. 288, and New Boston Council No. 288, will give an old fashion basket picnic at Millbrook park, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 2, 1924. Contests: Girl's' Running Race, Boys' Running Race, Tug of War between the two Councils, Fat Woman's Bare, Fat Man's Race, Tug of War between the two Councils using Ford touring cars, Sawing Contest for Women, Nail Driving Contest for Women, Nail Driving Contest for Women and other games too numerous to mention. Also plenty of good speaking. All Juniors, Daughters of America and families welcome.

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LOST-Light checkered coat. Phone 1511-R. Reward. TRIANGULAR FRATERNITY PIN —Outlined with pearls and rubies. Alpha Beta Sigma, Phone 1231. Re-

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BUICK—For sale Buick runabout.
Wire wheels, 5 cord tires. Call 347.
CHEVROLET TOURING CAR— In
good running condition. \$75. Call at
212 Madison street.

DODGE—Buick, Hupp and Ford tour-ing cars. In good condition. Han-cock and Jenkins, 3814 Gallia St. Phone Boston 20.

FORD TOURING CAR-FOR SALE. GOOD TIRES, NEW TOP, BOSCH IGNITION SYSTEM. MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION. PRICE RIGHT. TERMS IF DESIRED, PHONE

ONE REO TOURING CAR—For sale or trade. Runs and looks like new. Very chesp. Terms, 2019 18th St. Phone 1536-Y.

OVERLANDS—"Buy Overlands First Because Overlands Last." F. E. Bower, Robinson and Offnere Sts. Phone 159. REO-For sale four passenger,

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USED CARS—That you will want, when you see the prices. The largest stock of good used cars in Portsmouth. Buy now while they last. Cash or terms. Can be seen at 909 Sixth street. Used Car Market, or phone 2590. MacDonell-Buick Co.

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1 1922 FORD COUPE. CORD TIRE EQUIPMENT; A BARGAIN.

1 1921 CHANDLER, 4 PASSENG-

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THEY ARE DRIVING CLEVE-LANDS NOW.

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE BUY-ING. YOU WILL SAVE MONEY E. O. RUHLMAN

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USED CARS AND TRUCKS-

CADILLAC\$600 OLDSMOBILE\$500 DODGE\$450 REO\$200 REO TRUCK\$1,000 REO TRUCK\$445

CHEVROLET TRUCK\$200 JOHNSON BROS. 926 GALIA ST.

WHEN BETTER CARS ARE BUILT-Bulck will Build Them. MacDonell-Buick Co. Phone 2590. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

OTO TOPS OF QUALITY—Reasonably priced. She up. Shreick's. Court between Front and Second Sts. Garages-Autos For Hire STH ST., 2106-Garage for rent. Phon-

1019-Y. TH ST., 1539-Garage for rent. Phone 2344-Y after 5:30. grii st. IARAGE-For rent. Room for three

ears. \$3 for 1 car. Phone 932-R. WE STORE CARS—By day, week or month. We also wish them. Try us. Universal Motor Co. 1112-1120 Gal-

Repairing-Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—And uppolstering, First class work, promptly done. Fourth Street Garage. 919 Fourth St.

AUTOS WANTED TO REPAIR—We make a flat rate labor charge on over-hauling motors and all other parts. Dennison & Holcomb, 418 Second street. Second street.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER—

Straightening. We know how. No job too had for us. See Elliott.

Partsmouth Auto Sheet Metal Works. Second street.

1016 Lincoln St. Phone 983. UTO PAINTING-We paint Fords from \$12.00 up. Simoniz Service Station, 1651 Robinson Ave.

OOLING SYSTEMS — Now is the time to clean them. We do it right. Independent Radiator Works. 1651 Robinson Ave.

WANTED-Auto brakes to reline We have special machines to retine brakes. You can save money by having your work done by us. Innison & Helcomb, 418-2nd St.

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Business Services Offered 18 REMOVING DEAD TREES --- Roof painting and lawn grading. VAULT CLEANING—Wanten Exper-work, Reasonable charges. Phone

WOFK. 2231-L. Dressmaking and Millinery 21 RELINING WANTED-Coats and jackets to reline. Chester Kerr, 1610 Sth St. Phone 2532-L.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 W. H. WILSON—General Insurance. 402 Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone 813 Laundering

WASHING AND TRONING—To do. Best of reference. Phone 2744-W or 1525 Jackson St. WASHING WANTED-To do. Phone 609-L.

WASHINGS-Wanted to do. Phon 301-L.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 ALL MOVING—And transferring at reasonable charges. Frank Kegley. Phone 1287-1.

AULING—Wanted. All kinds. Reasonable rates. Tidd & Spence. Phone 1022-R. HAULING WANTED-All kinds.

Quickest and best of service, Phone 1766. MOVING—Wanted with covered truck. Heavy hauling. Harris Transfer Co. Phone 1118-L or 1557-X.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING—And papering. Will call and give estimates. C. E. Willis, Pa-per Hanger. Phone Sciotoville 209-R

Repairing and Refinishing 29 AUTOS WANTED TO PAINT—And tops to recover. We repair every part of an auto that is to be repaired. Dennison & Holcomb, 418 2nd St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Female BOOKKEEPER—Wanted. Must be experienced. Give references. Write letter "F" care Times.

VOMAN—White or colored to cook for sick person. Can go home of eve-nings. Call in person at \$23 Murray. Help Wanted - Male MAN-Wanted to tend tobacco crop

Apply E. O. Ruhlman. NEWSBOYS-

Wanted boys to sell The Morning Sun on streets. Hustling boys make between 75c and \$1.50 before gehool hours. Call at Circulation Department between 3 and 6 p. m.

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From a mere idea to world leadership in less than four years is the record established by this National Organization. Large earnings and assured advancement for those who can demonstrate their ability to handle big positions. If you are standing still or going backwards, communicate immediately with Post Office Box 323 and a personal appointment will lead you to the kind f future you have long looked for.

Help - Male and Female 34 AGENTS—On house to house propo-sition. Salary and commission. Ap-ply at 713 Chillicothe St.

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Business Opportunities CLOTHING STORE—Good business location. Ladies' and gentlemen's furnishings complete. Has \$2,800 to \$3,300 stock. Will sell or trade for small farm below Portsmouth on Ohio side. N. B. Stamper, Vanceburg, Kentucky.

Kentucky.

GOOD BUSINESS—For sale or trade, grocery doing a good business. Will sell or trade for farm, city property, or consider cheap machine in trade. If you are looking for a business location, don't overlook this one, Phone Sciotoville 66-K after 4 p. m.

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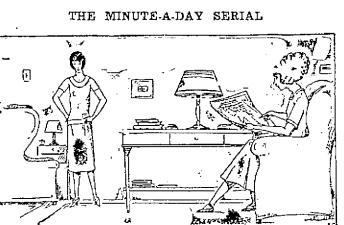
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CHAPTER 27-"Do my clothes look funny - eron after theyre pressed? Addie asked, looking admiringly at Sally's trim shirtwaist and skirt.

though I was impersonating Mrs. Clysses S. Grant in a pageant of American fashions?" A "Course not!" said Sally, though not too reassuringly. "You look all right, only your skirt's a little long and your hat's not quite the right shape and your

"Are they old-fashioned? Do they make me look os

"I've been afraid my things were pretty bad," Faid Addie, shaking her head. "Well, then," said Sally, "why don't you buy some

clothes don't tseem to fit you just like they might.

others and catch right up with the calender?

the summer. Money!"

"But say - there ought to be some way without spending all that cash. There is — I know — hand me the paper and I'll take a look at the dressmaking add in the classified columns. That's the way to get these

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"Thats easy." Addie replied, "for the same reason don't go to Palm Beach in the winter and Maine in

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

r home at Portsmouth, after a week ere, the guest of Md, and Mrs, A. B. Rev Smith, of Portsmouth, spent the

week and here with his mother, Mrs. Jockey Harry Hamilton, is very ill at Raceland, with pneumonia.
Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Morris had as

their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steil sons, Harry, Edwin, Bobbie, and Mrs. J. M. Prichard, of Ashland. Miss Addie Downs will return Thursfrom a six weeks' stay at Clevelend. O., where she has been taking a special course in primary work,
Attorneys John M. Waugh and
Frank C. Malin, of Ashland, were legal

visitors here Tuesday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. were Mrs. George Thom, son lwood, of Russell, Charles West and Milton Williams, of Siloam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leslie entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Mrs.

Kelley Lykins, of Ashland, Mrs. J. A. Franz, Russell; Mrs. W. R. Gilley, and daughters. Edna and Ruth, of Olivet,

Miss Frankie Sizemore and nunt. Miss Bertha Hailey, of Ironton, were week-end guests of Miss Sizemore's mother, Mrs. Dora Sizemore.



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Elizabeth, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darby, of Russell, is here Miss Larlena Hinich has returned to for the week-end with her uncle and

McDERMOTT

A large crowd was present at the George Morgan rally held in McDer mott Tuesday evening. Good music was rendered by the Sedan band. The Camp Fire Girls took a five mile

hike Tuesday. They started in the morning, taking their lunch with them, and returned in the afternoon. Those enjoying the hike were: Misses Verns Gardner, Alberta Gillet, Louise Hamer, Gardner, Alberta Gillet, Louise Hamer, Mildred Jones, Violet and Inez Higgins, Catherine Gregory, Dorothy and Mar-jorie Scott, Elizabeth and Alberta Crawford, Mabel and Geneva Lute, Gertrude Young, and the honor guest Mrs. Irvin Harvey.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Smith,

Columbus, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith, of McDermott. Miss Dorothy Scott has returned home after a five weeks' visit with rl-

atives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, of Portsmouth, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Bush Taylor Wednesday.

Harland Ewing, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Ewing, suffered a oroken arm Monday when he fell from swing in which he and some other children were playing. The arm was broken at the clbow. The boy was taken to Mercy Hospital to have the

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young and chil dren were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Powell, of Mount

Mrs. Sarah Higgins, Misses ille, Wednesday, where they visited Mrs. Dewey Adams and family.

Mrs. Sherman Stahl and daughter Esther, of Pleasant Hill, were shopping in McDermott Wednesday. Peter Jeanguenat, of Pond Creek. vas in McDermott on business Wednes-

day. Mr. Howard Duncan, Mr. J. T. Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill and Leslie McCor-

mick were among those shopping in Portsmouth Wednesday. Miss Margaret Smith, of Portsmouth, has been visiting Mrs. Gertrude Motes. Miss Virginia Hurley has returned after a three weeks' visit with frinds in Cincinnati.

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dye have as their guests her sisters. Miss Mandie Heskitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Pixley, of

Mrs. Winifred Rawlins, of Coalton, visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanton and family here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gamarra, Mrs. Mary Guthrie, Mrs. Ida Johnson of Wellston, were visiting with relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas

to have as their guests next week their Mrs. Harry Bagley, and Miss Ruth Thomas, of Columbus, and Miss Gladys Thomas, of Cincinnati.

Ernest Martindill, Main street, mer chant, and Charles V. Cox, Ohio Fue Company employee, have exchanged houses, both parties residing on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerty, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWil-liams, of Wellston, were Canter Caves risitors Sunday.

After a few days' visit here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and daughters, Betty and Mary. returned to their home in Logan, Mon-day, accompanied by his parents, Mr

and Mrs. C. W. Campbell.

Mesars. Otto Kleffner and Charles

Several from here were in Wellston Saturday to view the Golden Bros

WAVERLY

circus parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R, Jones, John A. Jones, and Mary Catherine and Charles Shrader motored to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schwardt and

son Ralph, were Sunday visitors in Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Callaban of Gallipolis were here Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Nye.

Cody Brown and Mrs. Robert daughter, Sally Logan, has returned John Donglas was a business visit-

or in Chillicothe Monday. Paul Dingledine of Columbus spent Sunday here as guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gardner and family of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gable man and family.

Charles P. Gableman, M. A. Brown James Sylvester, L. B. Eylar and George D. Nye were business visitors in Columbus Saturday.

A movement is on foot to have a ball game at Amusement Park bere between the Meacos and the Tri Town Tigers. Should this game be arranged it will no doubt draw a good crowd as several former Waver-ly players are on the Tiger club, Will Haynes of Londonderry is behind the movement.

WELLSTON

Miss Hazel Wallace became the oride of Mr. Earl Hilliard, of Philaand Inez Higgins, Mrs. Irvin Harvey delphia. Penn., at 11 o'clock Friday and Howard Higgins motored to Scioto morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wallace, Dr. J. R. Colley officiating, Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brown. The bride is a charming girl and has many accomplishments. They will live in Philadelphia.

Glenn Smith, of Chillicothe, formerly of this city, was drowned in the Scioto River Sunday while swim-ming. It occurred at the old state dam about six miles from Chillicothe in a pool 40 feet deep. Young Smith had gone on a camping and fishing trip with some friends when he lost bis life.



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Frank Woodrow, of Chicago, ad-ressed the Rotary Club Friday noon on "Mail-Order Advertising."

JACKSON

The Civil War Veterans who were picture taken on the Court House lawn on Tuesday and represented the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School were Cyrus Jenkins. W. W. Roberts, J. M. Evans, J. W. Hank, Peter McClain, Dr. Henry, George Schellenger, William Cumnins, M. V. Wortman, J. C. Hurd, W. H. Hor ton. Ira Rice, A. J. Leonard, J. W. Laird, W. B. Davis, W. H. Melvin Henry McDaniel, Samuel O'Neal, R S. Campbell, J. D. Woodruff and Mr. Two captains, J. D. Wood ruff and J. C. Hurd, wore their belts and swords, emblems of office. A copy of the picture will be presented to the class on Sunday morning, August 3, with appropriate ceremony.

Messrs, Peter McClain, Eimer McClain, Frank McCain and W. H. Horton motored to Portsmouth and attended the funeral of their old friend, Henry Prescott.

James T. Botkin of Chillicothe is

spending a few days with his broth-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. mouth. I. C. Poore and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Caliahan of Gallipolis stopped over in Jackson on Friday for a short ime with relatives while on a motor trip to Port-land and Indianapolis, Ind.

On Wednesday Nellie Walburn was granted a divorce from Ira Walburn on the ground of gross vas given the custody of the chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farrar and lit their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Farrar, on Ben-

ett avenne. Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Grisso of the Christian church will leave Friday for Warsaw, Ind., on amouth's vacation. The last ten days will be spent

tion. The last ten days will be spent in attendance at the Bible Conference at Winona Lake.

Mrs. Fred Nelson and three children. Byron, Margarer and Frederick of amestown, Ohio, are guests for several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. W. White and sister. Miss Laura White on Columbia stret.

White on Columbia stret.

Hev. and Mrs. J. Chester White of
the Presbyterian Church and three
children, May. Jane and ohn, will
leave Friday for a month's vacation.

brother in Indiana. Rev. Walte will oveall is spending several days in aso go to Wooster as amember of the louisville. Ky., on business, faculty of the Bible Conference.

Mrs. S. L. Smith has returned concert candwell of Columbus returned from Quincy, Ky., wher she visited turned home on Monday after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith Mrs. Luther Weel. He goes from Norman Fridey of Rhodes avenue Columbus on Friday to Hampton has returned from Columbus, where Roads, where he will enter upon he was the guest of triends.

Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Boothe of Center street have as a guest this week Miss Bernice Fox, Mrs. Boothe The many friends of Mrs. Harlet week Miss Bernice Fox, Mrs. Boothe and daughter, Hester, will accom-

pany her on her return to her home at Ashland, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. George Muchell of Broadway street have as guests for few days Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsley of Cincinnuti.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews and daughters, Lillan, Itelen and Gertrude Matthews of Portsmouth, were Jackson visitors recently.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Sam Ackroyd entertained with a bridge party at her home on Gallia avenue recently, honoring Miss Lillian Holmes of Ashtabula. At the close of the interesting game prizes for scores were awarded Miss Mabel Price and Miss Lillian Holmes. The bostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. D. Halstend in serving a dainty refreshment course at the small tables. Those present included Mises Lillian Holmes, Pauline Walden, Ruth Walden, Elizabeth Moore, Helen Taylor,

and Mrs. Ackroyd.
Mrs. Otts Bell of Farney und Mrs. A. E. Cole of Woodland avenue attended the ruces at Ruce

make their future home. Mr. Kingrey has purchased a general store

WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. John Tingler of Hayport Road are the parents of a

daughter born recently. The little Lorraine Conklin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chester Conklin, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee of Eighth street, Ports

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. H. M. Morton and daughter, nation in a hospital here for the last of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gallia avenue.

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J. W. Griffin

Miss Locda Harr and brother, Jones, of Pine Creek, visited rela-Flack of Harrisonville avenue, who has been ill for several weeks, will

be pleased to learn that she is steadily improving .

Mr and Mrs. Cleve Baird, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood ave nue, have returned to their home in

Salem. O. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Glenwood avenue spent Wednesday evening with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams

of Sunshine.
Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue was the guest today of her sou-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Blair of Buena Vista

Stone Throwers **Again Busy Near Cincy**

CINCINNATI, July 31.-A recur rence of attacks on houses in Miami Township, Hamilton county, stones was again brought to the atten Gerfrude Mougey, Louise Rehs, Lustones was again brought to the atteurena Nagel, Dorothy Califban, Maurine Sikes, Mabel Price, Maurine T. Stonekin, farmer living near Cleves, Wade, Gladys Whitt, Mabel Kent Ohio, reported that five men were entirely in the owing takenes at his home. gaged in throwing stones at his home

The police today were attempting to throw some light on the attacks and endeavored to find a motive. Similar Ar. and Mrs. J. B. Kingrey of months, an dalthough intensive search followed each one of them, the officers make their future home. attacks have occurred in the last tw Stonekin was awaken late last night

by some one attempting to enter his He dressed and went to the door and the men fled to the yard. From a safe distance they burled stones and then jumped into their automobile and escaped.

Ex-Chief Justice Is Seriously III

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 31,-By United Press.)-Fermer Justice George Shirns of the U. S. Supreme court, a

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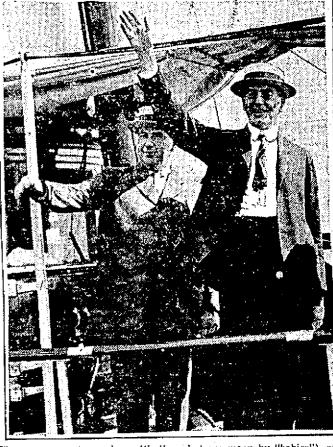
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CINCINNATI, O., July 31.—(By Express and Station Et the Associated Press)—Senator Robert At the same tilme the At the same tlime the board voiced M. LaFollette and Senator Burton K. its approval of the "Progressive Pro-Wheeler, independent condidates for gram" adopted by the Conference for the presidency, respectively, were en-derred today by the executive hoard tion at Cleveland on July 4 and 5 and of the Brutherhood of Railway and recommended to its members earnest Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, support of the program.

Cabinet "Babies" at Play



The two newest members (that's what we mean by "babies") of the cabinet, Altorney General Stone (lo ft) and secretary of the Navy Wilbur photographed on the sylon, the latter's official boat, as they started for a brief holiday on the water.

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

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ONCE IS ENOUGH

IEUT. ARNOLD, one of the American globe flyers, remarked while in Paris that he would not part with the experience of the flight for a million nor would he undertake it again for a million.

Since the aviators had endured the storms and cold of Alaska, the heat of South China and India, the sandstorms of the Persian Gulf region and, having come safely through it all, it is comprehensible that there should be clation that all this had been endured and survived in a record-breaking feat, but at the same time there would be no desire to repeat the experience. Once is enough. If every obstacle could be foreseen when men set out to do something which has never been done before, if there were not a glamor over that which lies in the future, perhaps many notable feats would not be performed under the conditions which surround the doing.

The day may come when flying over the route taken by our aviators will not impose the hardships encountered by the pioneers, but the change will be due to improved craft and the presence of human habitations where storm-tossed airmen may find a haven when needed. The trail-breakers in any difficult enterprise make the way easier for those who follow. If the around the world flight is successfully completed we may expect next an effort to better the time made. There will be others willing to try without a million being offered.

Because man has this spirit of seeking to excel, the world moves forward. Were mankind of the dead level sought by the social dreamer, were none permitted to rise above the herd, there would be no globe flights. Such strenuous effort would not be worth while, for it would get one nothing.

CONOUERING NATURE

OOKING upon Niagara Falls one man said "What a view!" and another exclaimed "What a waste!" Which was it to be? In this one instance the stupendous waterfall has been preserved in almost its pristine grandeur while engineers have harnessed its power for the manufacture of commercial power. But many of the world's natural wonders and primeval panoramas have fared less fortunately in the eternal war with man's science and commercial advance.

The conflict between beauty and power in nature is the motive for the calling of a world power conference in London. At this conference the best engineers, chemists and inventors the world has to offer are discussing that old and fascinating subject-how to harness sources of power that have hitherto remained as intractable as the zebra and the electricity of the air. As medieval chemists toiled to convert base metal into gold so the London conferees are seeking a way to turn the sun ray and the billowy sca into a motive agency.

The meeting in London, therefore, is in a measure an indignation meeting of conspirators against Nature who are resolved that she shall no longer defraud mankind of a birthright to certain unutilized sources of power. The plotters are passing in review such uncontrolled mainsprings of energy as "The Valley of a Thousand Smokes" in Alaska, the geysers of Iceland or the Yellowstone, the steam springs of Tuscany. Why, they ask, should volcanoes do nothing but ruin vineyards and villages and bring toppling what man's industry and piety have reared?

The future of civilization rests largely on the use that is made of many substances that have been carelessly labeled "waste" products. As attar of roses is distilled from the garbage of Berlin, there are jewels still directorable in the innumerable variety of refuse, as well as in the prodigality of natural resources of which we are so heedless or so

FRANCE IN LIMELIGHT

LTHOUGH it seems necessary in connection with any reference to the presidency of France to restate that the great man in the Elysee Palace amounts to nothsing but a figurehead in the government scheme, there are intimations that Gaston Doumergue will prove something of an exception to the rule. He cannot, of course, acquire greater authority than is constitutionally conferred upon him. Millerand thought he might, and see what has become of him.

But the very manner of his election has given Mr. Doumergue a political standing which, if he employ it with becoming self-control, may be made to resemble the balance of power possession of which is an asset of almost priceless value

The selection of Doumergue is not to be accounted for on the ground that the great majority of those, either senators or deputies, who voted for him are in any wise concerned with promoting his political fortunes. They took him because this way they administered a sharper blow to the opposing legislators than they could have done otherwise. Mr. Doumergue is not therefore under obligations to the Nationalists. He may play them against the Left, or a part of it, or play the Left against the Nationalist bloc, or some of it, as will best serve his purposes. This way he may manage to get more fun out of the presidency than has been the lot of most of his predecessors in the office.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. Mc INTYRE

NEW YORK, July 31-The fild ind broken-down actor is Broad-vay's most tragic figure. His home boarding house. Each morning he stops at the mall box in the hall to logk for the letter from a producer

Then off to some hole in the wall for coffee and rolls. In the outer rooms of the theatrical agencies he sits for hours—watching the burred door, waiting and hoping. His clothes have been brushed threadbare and his runover shoes are spot

He bas a shabby gentility that night he basks in the electrical glory of the world that once was his. New York holds him in its clutch. The only way he will ever leave it is to go trouping.

He accepts no man's charity. Ask him to dine and he'll say he has just dined-even though he may have a box of crackers under his arm to will quench his ego. He is niways the hest in the husiness.

His optimism in face of the hope-

less futhre he knows is his is touching. There are at least 500 of these rure old types living on the fringe of the Rialto. One producer tells of one of them who has been to his office every week day for more than two In most cases these actors clutched

at stardom and missed. They rarely rose above some inconspicuous part

-a butter or the like. Yet they are seldom touched by jealousy. They have seen men and women all around them reach stellar roles. They glory in the success that never touched them. There is one old fellow who drops in now and then to chat with me. Invariably he departs he is on his way

ABE MARTIN

The slik hat slumped in popularity during the war, and while it is still being worn, there has not been a complete come back. There is one spot in New York, however, where spot in New York, however, where the slik bat never dies. That is Tammany Hall. No Tammany function was ever complete without silk hats. They are worn at all funerals and receptions in which Tammany takes part.

The last time I wore a silk hat was at a wedding. I did all my stuff before the mirror in advance and finally got it at what I thought was a jaunty Regent Street angle, but misplaced it getting into a taxi-I don't believe anything can make one feel so self-conscious as dropping a silk hat on the sidewalk Three innocent bystanders reached for mine and at least six laughed.

I enjoyed a brief nap in my chair after writing the above paragraph pon reading it one can castly derstand how sleep was induced But he that as it may—I had a dream of losing my hat out of a sky scraper window and in rushing for it I toppled downward. I came back to consciousness on the floor.

Another time I went to sleep at the copy desk of a newspaper. The managing editor strolled by and saw me. When I awakened I received this curt note from him: "An edithis curt note from him: torial desk is the one spot in the world where a man should stay awake. If you feel you are not equal to this I shall be pleased to accept your resignation." The same managing editor quit journalism to study medicine and after graduation was sent to Africa to study sleeping sickness. He has been eminently successful and I have always felt was the inspiration for his career. to his tailor, although he has worn Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught the same suit for several years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Os Moss bave go iousekeepin' so she'll have some place Ski-U-Mab. t' have things sent on approval. Re-member when we used t' speak o' silk stockin aristocracy? An now nobuddy vears cottou stockin's 'cent a few necple who've been rich a long time,

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WEAN LOOKIN, INJUN

KOLUM

THE BOOTLEGGER'S LAMENT hate to sell wood alcohol; I know it is a sin To flavor it with juniper And palm it off as gin weep a quart of salty tears With every pint I sell. I sob to hear a popping cork-

'Tis someone's funeral knell. Oh, once I thought that I could trust My poor weak fellow men. The judge said: "This time neact,

And next time it's the pen. I hate to sell wood alcohol.

But, oh, how I hate jails! mourn for every customer But-dead mentell no tales! E. T. Lindberg.

An' that Ain't All "As far as I can see there are just we kinds of women in the world."

"Those that have been kissed and those that are just about to be.

Odd Girl The oldest grin you ever saw Is that of Mary Carter's-She wears a smile upon her lips And mouse-traps on her garters.

Comedy of Errors? "I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy."
"Well?"

"What is my grade?"-Rice Owl. He Should Get Alung

Doctor-You cough easier this

Helpful Copy Seep that school girl complexion-

Out of the rain .- Moslie Topics. Or Stealing?

"I want a book for my boy." "How about Fielding?" "I dumo, Got anything on baseron

Could He Be Exchanged? Little Helen had had a severe scolding from her father, and was broading over her wrongs.
At last she blurted out: "Mamma

how long have we had papa?"
—Mrs. A. S. Filkin.

Naughty, Naughty
Mother—"Does Tom ever tell you any questionable stories?"
Daughter—"Oh, no, mother, I understand them all right."

No Eggsplanations Necessary A sign displayed in front of a church reads: The Rev. Rastus Jones will preach here Sunday, morning and evening; after which the church will be closed for necessary repairs. – Juggler

Yeah! Good Night! Agonys-No. Roswold, I can never be any more than a sister to you. Roswold—All right—kiss brother Good Night."—Yellow Jacket.

The Successful Musical Comedy The music was mellifluous . The book was meritorious The acting was felicitous

But all this was superfluous -The costumes were diaphanous,

shoulders, under his cost.

Approval was unanimous.-Widow "BULGE" GAVE HIM AWAY GINCINNATI, July 31.—A bulge under the shoulder blade of a man called the attention of Patrolman Jack Dempsey last night. The negro was searched. Dempsey found two waterbottles, filled with moonshine. he alleges, hanging from the negro's

TON'T NEED WAY

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GUIDES

MAN, WIFE HELD IN MYSTERY MURDER CASE

Weary Patient—"I ought to; I've Rome, Ga., and his wife were bound doned hope of learning her fate now over to the grand jury on charges of are taking an active interest in the

murder. MYSTERY MURDER CASE
CHATTANOOGA, TENN. July 31.

—The climax to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss

meet until September, unless calle,
in extraordinary session, but in the
meantine the prosecution has an-Augusta Hoffman, modiste, was nounced that no effort will be spared reached yesterday afternoon when to get at the bottom of the myster William H. Bennett, district freight ious affair, Miss Hoffman vanisher agent for the Southern Railroad at in 1915 and relatives who had aban-Rome, Ga., and his wife were bound doned hope of learning her fate now

investigation. Little doubt is expr ed but that the skeleton found un a house here formerly decupied by the

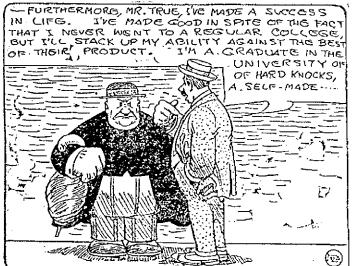
Huckster Killed As Horse Runs Awa HAMILTON—When his horse ra away, throwing him from his wagon walker C. Crawford, huckster, was

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BY BILLY DE BECK

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BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS

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No Chance For Ashur

HAVE YOU KISSED THE BRIDES



